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NO COMPROMISE OVER C-o-L

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...AVIV. — Prospects the new ...-of-Living allowance will be paid ...August 1 dimmed yesterday. ...net ministers and Histadrut ...era, who are members of the ...nment, ended a meeting shortly ...re midnight yesterday without ...ing their differences.

...e meeting was held in the office ...abour Party secretary-general ... Zarmi. It was a secret meeting, ... this reporter was asked to leave ... building.

...ftali Ben-Moshe, a Mapam ...ber of the Histadrut Central ...mittee, told reporters each side ...ated its position over the ... allowance.

...ked whether there had been ... developments, Yehoshua Wos-..., head of the Histadrut tax-... committee, said, "We're going ...eet again. That's the develop-..."

...*tion Eshet adds:*

...hough the Histadrut accepted ...Sussman recommendations on the ...ay, it had reservations as to ...amount of the July payment. ...Sussman committee proposed ...the July payment be about 9.5 ...ent. The Histadrut decided to ...for 13 per cent based on the ...ng that since prices increased ...3 per cent from December ... to July 1975, a 70 per cent ...nce amounts to 13 per cent.

...adrut sources said they ex-... a compromise of 11 per cent. ...is is accepted, the Histadrut ...ected not to press its demands ...pose a ceiling on the C-o-L ...nce (the Sussman committee ...ed that the ceiling be elimi-... and to increase the frequen-... the C-o-L payments (the Suss-... committee proposed payments ... six months).

... second issue on yesterday's ... concerned incomes in the ...form era. Then Ben-Shahar ...ittee recommended that during ...st year of the reform em-... guarantee that workers re-... at least the same net income ... the past. However, the term ...ne" was left undefined. The ...rut demands that the pre-... income be figured to include ...o-L allowance to be paid in July's salaries. It also demands that December's C-o-L bonds be included in the income. (In December it was agreed that any C-o-L allowance above IL200 would be paid in indexed bonds. Since the ceiling of the C-o-L allowance in December was IL300, the maximum bonds purchase was IL100 per month).

Histadrut sources said that in line with the Ben-Shahar recommendations it will be ready to compromise on 50 per cent of this sum. Government officials said yesterday that they will not oppose this demand.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has already decided to postpone discussions on the Histadrut claim to give income from premiums a special tax credit. In the past, workers paid 28.5 per cent tax on income from premiums (up to 30 per cent of gross income). Under the reform no special tax rates will be granted to incomes from premiums.

The Histadrut has therefore suggested that instead of a tax reduction, the government and the employers add 10 per cent of the premium to the workers' income and then charge the regular tax.

Air Force Day

Air Force bases around the country will be open to visitors today, Air Force Day. Bands will play as planes fly past for the guests, expected to include high-school pupils, kibbutz and moshav youth, visiting students from abroad, and members of local councils and of the Israel Bonds campaign.

No damage from Netanya bomb

NETANYA. — A small explosive charge went off harmlessly in crowded Sderot Weizmann here at 7 p.m. yesterday, causing no injuries. There was no damage caused.

Police closed off the immediate area, which also includes a supermarket and Histadrut financial offices. But there was no excitement, and traffic continued to flow past the spot along the wide boulevard.

Some 26 suspects have been detained.

Struggle starts over Hawk deal

Congress to hold hearings today

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The organized American Jewish leadership has come out against the Administration's proposal to supply Jordan with $350m. worth of Hawk and Red-Eye anti-aircraft missiles and Vulcan anti-aircraft guns.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said in a statement yesterday that the missile deal with Jordan "upsets the precarious balance of power prevailing" in the Middle East.

He also warned that the deal could "destroy the present delicate negotiations for peace in the Middle East," an apparent reference to Kissinger's mediatory efforts aimed at achieving another Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement.

Congressional hearings on the Hawk deal are scheduled to begin today with Administration officials lobbying strongly in favour of the transaction. The Congress has until the end of the month to veto the deal by adopting a concurrent resolution.

Congressional sources here were expecting that a possible compromise might include an Administration willingness to reduce the number of Hawk batteries to be sent to Jordan from the present 14 to about half.

Supporters of Israel on Capitol Hill were yesterday organizing a major campaign against the Hawk deal.

When the Administration first announced the sale during Hussein's visit to Washington in May, it informed Israel that only about three batteries of Hawks would be sent. Israeli officials here were surprised by the new magnitude.

The Administration, however, has insisted that the first three batteries will arrive in Jordan by next year, with the remaining 11 batteries to be shipped over the next five years.

Preparations for today's joint Soyuz-Apollo space flight... taking out the rocket carrier with spaceship Soyuz to the starting ground on the Baikonur cosmodrome in Central Asia. (AP radiophoto)

U.S.-Soviet joint space launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida. — Astronauts, cosmonauts, spaceships and rockets are ready for the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission that gets under way today, ending the space race that began 18 years ago with the launching of Sputnik.

Countdowns ticked away smoothly on two continents yesterday for twin launchings that will propel the American Apollo and Russian Soyuz spacecraft into orbit for a historic linkup on Thursday.

The Soyuz, guided by cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, will blast off at 3.20 p.m. Israel time from the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the edge of a central Russian desert 2,240 kms. southeast of Moscow.

Apollo astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand, and Donald Slayton will take off from Cape Canaveral 7½ hours later at 10.50 p.m. Israel time to begin a celestial chase that will end with the two ships joined together 219 kms. above West Germany at 7.15 p.m. Israel time Thursday.

Three hours later, a tunnel connecting the vehicles will open, and American commander Stafford and Soviet commander Leonov will shake hands. It will be an emotionally charged moment, not only because of its symbolism, but because the two men — both veterans of space — have become such close friends during two years of training for this mission.

Both believe that moments like this, high in space, can speed detente between Soviets and Americans on earth.

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Kissinger warns of threat to UN

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Kissinger has warned the non-aligned nations that their continued efforts at suspending nations from the UN General Assembly and other international organizations might eventually lead to the destruction of these bodies.

In a speech on the UN prepared for delivery last night in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Kissinger warned that these efforts endanger "the integrity and survival of the General Assembly itself."

Without referring specifically to the bloc's current efforts aimed at organizing Israel's suspension from the Assembly during the forthcoming session, Kissinger warned that this "process is surely self defeating."

"Those who seek to manipulate UN membership by procedural abuse may well inherit an empty shell," he declared, noting that the U.S. would be forced to reconsider its financial contributions to the world body if these efforts prevail.

"The United States has been by far the largest financial supporter of the United Nations. But the support of the American people, which has been the lifeblood of the organization, will be profoundly alienated unless fair play prevails and the numerical majority respects the view of the minority," he said.

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Mekorot gave millions in low-cost loans

Mekorot has given tens of millions of pounds in loans, part of them at lower than the commercial interest rates, to a number of bodies including Koor and Yakhin Hakal.

This was stated in the Knesset yesterday by Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan in reply to a question by Shoshana Arbelli-Almozlino (Labour) who cited a report which appeared in "Yediot Aharonot."

Giving loans was not among the functions of Mekorot nor within its authority, said Uzan. Responsibility for their grant lay with Mekorot's Board and Executive, he said.

Haven't agreed to quit station

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Israel has not agreed to cede the Um Khashiba surveillance station to American personnel, but is insisting that the IDF continue to man the facility.

A highly-placed source, who made this clear yesterday, added that Israel would favour an American presence in the Sinai passes area in addition to the UN role and to the continued IDF occupation of the surveillance station. The source did not explain what sort of American presence was envisaged — whether civilian or military, whether mobile or stationary.

The source indicated that Israel hoped its position would be accepted by both the U.S. and Egypt.

The source, who is thoroughly familiar with the progress of the negotiations, said he was hopeful of their eventual success — despite yesterday's noncommital noises from Cairo.

But, the source warned, that success was not around the corner, and weeks of delicate and arduous negotiating remained ahead.

Allon in U.K. meets Israeli ambassadors

LONDON. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon arrived by air yesterday for a periodic stocktaking meeting here of Israel's Ambassadors to European countries.

He is accompanied by Simcha Dinitz, Ambassador to Washington, who will attend the meeting before returning to his post in the U.S. Dinitz is to leave for Washington for discussions on Thursday with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Before he left Israel, the Foreign Minister took part in a meeting of the Israel negotiating team with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres. The meeting finalized the positions which Dinitz will convey to Washington later this week.

Sadat in 'secret' contact with US on Sinai accord

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Sadat is now in secret communication with the Americans, presumably in an attempt to keep up the momentum for the achievement of an interim settlement in Sinai, reports from Cairo implied last night.

These reports hinted at the contacts, without giving any indication of their nature and scope. Sadat was understood to be keeping in touch with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — both now believed to be making a concerted effort to narrow the gap between the Israeli and Egyptian positions on an interim accord.

While expressing concern over Premier Yitzhak Rabin's statement that the negotiations for an interim settlement might take several weeks or "even months," Egyptian officials said yesterday they were now awaiting word from Washington.

The Egyptians are expecting word from Washington to come in the form of an announcement on the outcome of the three-month-long U.S. Middle East policy reassessment which would steer the future course of Israel-Arab negotiations.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said that Cairo expected the Washington "word" to come as early as this week, noting that Sadat would only then take a decision on the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force in Sinai, which is due to expire in nine days time.

The official as well as other Egyptian spokesmen yesterday said that Cairo was determined "not to allow the present procrastination" by Israel to continue. They said that Cairo has so far received no Israeli reply to Egyptian "terms" for an interim accord which Sadat wants, on the one hand, to be just another military agreement and, on the other, linked to a similar move on the Golan front with Syria.

Sparking off speculation about a possible breakdown in the interim settlement negotiations, Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said earlier yesterday that Egypt would prefer to return to the Geneva conference to debate the overall Israel-Arab conflict rather than allow Israel to stall over a further withdrawal in Sinai under an interim agreement.

Noting that Kissinger had not yet sent Cairo a report on his talks with Rabin in Bonn last Saturday, "Al-Ahram" said however that news reports "and statements made by Rabin himself show that Israel is manoeuvring to hold up a provisional agreement for withdrawal from Sinai."

The paper added: "Responsible Egyptian circles say that Egypt will not enable Israel to realize this objective" and that Egypt would rather ask to reconvene the Geneva conference.

Meanwhile, President Sadat is due to hold talks in Cairo, probably on Thursday, with Saudi Arabia's King Khaled who has been recently been edging himself into the influential position of his late brother King Faisal, who had championed the use of Arab oil as a political weapon to boost the Arab "confrontation" states comprising Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Hussein to Israel: Have more faith in Arab will for peace

By KINGSBURY SMITH
European Director and Chief Foreign Editor of the Hearst Newspapers
(Special to The Jerusalem Post)

AMMAN. — King Hussein urges Israel to have more faith in the willingness of the neighbouring Arab nations to live in peace with it if it withdraws from the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

In an exclusive interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers, and the writer, the King said the safest guarantee of Israel's future security would be "the good will" of its Arab neighbours if it concluded a final peace settlement based on withdrawal from all the occupied territories.

In a virtual appeal to the Israeli people, he expressed the fervent hope Israel would conclude a new interim agreement with Egypt and move on quickly to an overall settlement.

He warned that if the momentum of the peace efforts is not maintained it is virtually certain there will be a new war which will be far more destructive than the last one.

He thinks Israel at present has sufficient military superiority to win the next war, and perhaps even the next one and the one after that. But he said war will never bring Israel peace and that eventually the Arab nations will be powerful enough to destroy the Jewish nation if it does not conclude a peace settlement based on withdrawal from the occupied territories.

He further said that he and "every Arab leader you meet" is willing to have a peace settlement guaranteed by the United States and the other big powers.

Receiving Mr. Hearst and the writer in the royal palace, the King said he feared Arab extremists might "start something" which would give Israel "the opportunity. I believe they are waiting for."

King Hussein said he believed "very, very much" that if there is another war, Israel may attack Jordan to outflank Syria and threaten the Saudi Arabian oil fields.

He further foresaw the likelihood of a new oil embargo by the Arab oil-producing nations if there is a new war and said that even he supposed the possibility of American military intervention would have to be taken into consideration.

Following is a condensed text of the interview:

Q — How do you feel about the prospects for a new interim agreement between Egypt and Israel?

A — I do not have any details, but I really hope every effort for peace is maintained. I believe our friends in the United States are capable of helping everyone in this area towards the establishment of peace and that America is the only power in a position to help.

I think the Arab position has been a very constructive one recently. Our people, in general, are realists. They are seeking peace, but I am afraid that unless the momentum towards a settlement is regained, time will pass and the feeling of frustration among the Arabs will grow. Despair may change the whole scene and we will be heading for new disaster.

The whole problem after 1973 was, I believe, Israel's inability to deal with all aspects of the problem all at once. As a result, Washington found the only way to help was through the step by step approach.

Even the Soviets right now feel apprehensive about Geneva. It is the very last place to go when there is no other option. So I do believe a step on the Egyptian side with Israel should basically be followed by a step on the Syrian side. This would defuse the explosive situation and give all of us a chance to find the proper forum to deal with the other remaining aspects of the problems.

Q — You have no objections to President Sadat making a new interim agreement with Israel?

A — I don't. I think the only worry now of Jordan and Syria si that it might be a final step. President Sadat has explained this is not the case. He would like implementation of Security Council resolutions 338 and 242. In other words, that Israel withdraw from territories occupied in 1967 and that the rights of the Palestine people be recognized as part of a final solution of the problem.

Q — Suppose the Israelis said they just couldn't give back the land their sons died for, and that they were going to stand?

A — If it were peace Israel was after I am sure she would withdraw from the occupied territories, but it is a combination of territory and peace on her terms. I have always felt Israel must decide to have peace or territory because she cannot have both.

Q — Can Israel give up the territory and really have security?

A — I really think she can. There is no security in terms of distance. Security is the result of both people feeling a solution has been found and their interest is in preserving peace.

A — I believe that as far as the Israelis are concerned they think their game is to play for time. They are hoping that on the Arab side there will be frustration. Maybe changes in Egypt and Syria affecting the moderates, people who are seeking peace.

Arab extremists may start something which may give the Israelis the opportunity I believe they are waiting for. "Since 1973 they have built a military machine the like of which has never existed in this area. They have superiority. That is obvious. But in time they will lose it. It's an advantage they have now. They have built it at the expense of economic development and the individual in Israel."

I am afraid circumstances may occur where they will be given the chance once again to launch an operation in this part of the world, especially if some on the Arab side give them the justification to do that. This may be followed by an oil embargo and over-

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20,000 protest against pullout

TEL AVIV. — An estimated 15,000-20,000 people gathered in Kikar Malchei Yisrael here last night for a Gush-Emunim and Likud demonstration against withdrawal and U.S. pressure.

Most of the posters — which included a huge copy of the Statue of Liberty — were directed against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, one reading, "With friends like this, who needs enemies?" There were telephone linkups from the dais to such points as Abu Rodeis, Ophira and the Golan Heights.

Several dozen demonstrators sneaked through police barriers and reached the U.S. Embassy about 10.45 p.m. last night and stoned the building. One stone scratched a window on the second floor. Eleven persons were arrested.

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...m. new road is now being constructed atop the chain of mountains overlooking the Jordan valley, ... disclosed yesterday. The 70 km. long road stretches from Hamra village near the Damya bridge ...ew Ma'ale Adumim settlement being set up east of Jerusalem, thus running roughly parallel to ...cho-Jiftlik road. Photo shows part of the new road being cut across the rocky hills by six tons of ...es, said to be the largest "civilian" blast ever set off in the country. (Gavan)

...enscher to visit ...ael in October

...lem Post Diplomatic Reporter

...ny's Foreign Minister Hans-... Genscher will pay an offi-... to Israel in October, it was ...earned last night. The date ...visit was set during Premier ... trip to Bonn last week.

...enscher will be returning a ... Germany earlier this year ...el Foreign Minister Yigal

Democrats to quit Lisbon gov't

By STEPHENS BROENING

LISBON (AP). — A high official of the Popular Democratic Party (PPD) said yesterday PPD leaders had decided to pull their moderates out of the provisional government and join the Socialists in opposition.

The official predicted as a result, that Portugal would be under full military rule within 48 hours, ending any pretence of civilian government.

The PPD official said Premier Gen. Vasco Goncalves had rejected party demands for guarantees of democratic rule and that the party was already preparing a plan for political opposition.

Following the withdrawal of the Socialists, the nation's biggest party, over a free-press issue, the PPD gave a five-point ultimatum to President Francisco da Costa Gomes demanding assurances for Portuguese democracy. Goncalves made it plain to PPD officials in a private meeting the demands were turned down.

Nevertheless, the PPD will wait until the Wednesday deadline given the President before pulling out, leaving the military alone in the Cabinet with the Communists and their allies. The Popular Democrats said rather than rule alone with the Communists, the military would prefer to go it alone.

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Rumania seeks Israeli aid after floods

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The First Secretary of the Rumanian Embassy last night called on Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev in his Tel Aviv office to ask Israel's assistance for his flood-stricken country.

The envoy, Gheorge Roata, requested shipments of phosphates, seeds, livestock feed, irrigation piping, transformers, generators and telephone exchanges.

A request was also made for long-term commercial credit.

Mr. Bar-Lev told the Rumanian diplomat that Israel sympathizes with the Rumanian people. He promised to bring the Rumanian requests before the Ministers of Finance and Foreign Affairs.

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Lebanese see Metulla's first fashion show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The first fashion show in this veteran village's history was held yesterday near the local swimming pool, a few metres from the barbed-wire fence marking the border with Lebanon.

The show, organized by Wizo and the Local Council, was watched not only by Metulla residents but also by Lebanese soldiers, who followed the movements with binoculars from a nearby Lebanese army strongpoint. Other spectators included Lebanese shepherds grazing their flocks close to the border.

The models came both from Tel Aviv and from this area.

Social and Personal

Henri Simonet, Vice-President of the European Economic Community yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and several other Cabinet ministers last night headed the list of several hundred guests who attended the Bastille Day reception at the French Embassy in Jaffa, given by the French Ambassador and Mrs. Jean Herly. Also present were the O.C. Air Force, Aluf Binyamin Peled, and former Air Force commanders; the Police Inspector-General, Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio; Knesset members; senior army officers; almost the entire diplomatic corps and members of the clergy.

In Jerusalem, the French Consul-General and Mrs. Paul Henry gave a Bastille Day reception for several hundred Jerusalemites, members of the consular corps, senior UN officers, members of the clergy and Government officials.

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The Chicago Israel Bonds delegation met yesterday morning with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and with the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Arnon Gafni. Later the delegation had lunch with Aharon Yariv, MK, at the Knesset.

In the afternoon the Chicago group met with Defence Minister Shimon Peres at his office in Tel Aviv, following which they were guests of Moshe Dayan, MK, and Mrs. Dayan at their home.

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Earnest Siegel, a sociologist and community service director in the U.S., has been appointed national executive director of the Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel, effective August 1.

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IN MEMORIAM

A crowd of about 500 people yesterday took part in a memorial service for the victims of the June 15 Arab terror attack on the Hula Valley village of Kfar Yuval. Among those present were Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and Minister of Religious Affairs Yitzhak Raphael.

ARRIVALS

David Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith International, and Herman Edelsburg, director of the International Affairs Department of B'nai B'rith, for a short visit.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	35	21—33	20—29
Golan	30	17—30	17—29
Nahariya	67	19—31	20—31
Safad	43	20—28	19—28
Haifa	68	22—29	22—29
Tiberias	27	21—37	23—37
Nazareth	46	20—30	20—31
Afula	47	17—33	20—33
Shomron	44	20—28	19—29
Tel Aviv	74	22—28	21—29
B-G Airport	54	18—31	19—32
Jericho	22	21—38	23—39
Gaza	73	20—28	21—29
Beersheba	31	16—33	19—33
Eilat	10	28—40	27—40
Tiran	12	28—38	28—39

Price of bread could double, sugar may drop under new subsidy plan

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The price of bread could double, but sugar and meat would become cheaper, if a new subsidy policy is worked out in negotiations between the Government and the Histadrut, *The Post* learns.

The price fluctuations on the world commodity market are such that bread is 100 per cent subsidized at present. This is considered too high, and the Government is suggesting a maximum subsidy rate of 50 per cent. On the other hand, the world market prices of sugar and meat have dropped — but profits from these two commodities now help finance subsidy losses on chicken, water and public transport.

The Government's proposal for a ceiling on the subsidy rate has been rejected. The Histadrut holds that such an arrangement would make domestic prices too dependent on international fluctuations.

The Government contends that, since the estimated budget deficit already amounts to IL4,000m. (compared with a planned deficit of IL1,500), there is no way to reduce the price of sugar and meat, as the Histadrut has been demanding.

However, a joint committee has been set up to consider long-range subsidy policy, and a decision could be reached to reduce meat and sugar while raising the price of bread.

The committee of experts includes Yoram Barzilai, director of the Economic Research Institute of the Histadrut; Dan Yarden, in charge of subsidies in the Treasury; Oded Erez, of the commerce ministry; and Eitan Israeli, assistant director-general of the Ministry of Agriculture.

U.S. Embassy men see Sinai protesters

TEL AVIV. — U.S. Embassy representatives met yesterday at their request with hunger-strikers demonstrating in front of the Embassy here against Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai passes and oilfields.

Geologist Moshe Shafrir of the Public Committee for Abu Rodeis and Avner Ehrlich of the Land of Israel Movement said they had moved their protest to the Embassy because of a feeling of strain in Israel for which the shapers of U.S. foreign policy bore responsibility. They warned that withdrawal would hasten war. Embassy First Secretary Joe Hirsch and Douglas Hunter, Assistant to the Ambassador, said they could not go into a tactical and strategical debate on the matter. But the U.S. Government did not see the weakening of Israel as its aim in the negotiations, they added.

The hunger-strikers were due to end their sitdown later in the night and join the mass anti-withdrawal demonstration which was going on all evening in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael. *(Itim)*

'Timna vital to Eilat, but not economically justified'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Timna copper mines are important as an employer of Eilat residents, but there is no economic justification for keeping the mines going. This was stated to the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday by Uri Wirzburg, manager of the mines.

He said the world slump in copper prices, together with increased production costs, meant the mines were losing £350 on every ton of copper cement produced. Operating losses were now over IL60 million a year.

Two hundred workers had been dismissed and production reduced by some 200,000 tons of copper cement. But the workers had turned down a management request to waive the linkage of the cost-of-living increase to other increases, a linkage which cost millions of pounds a year.

Yitzhak Azulai, secretary of the Eilat Labour Council, said the miners had agreed to dismissals, cancellation of the third shift and the grant of a loan from their wages to the management. They would not agree to give up the c-o-l linkage benefit.

A workers' representative informed the committee that the staff was prepared to raise productivity by 25 per cent as their share to cutting losses, but they would not agree to the c-o-l proposal.

Mordechai Makleff, manager of Israel Chemicals, said the company planned to diversify production at Timna in response to the steady slump in copper prices. But no enterprise in Eilat could be economically viable, he said, if it had to carry production costs that were 30 to 35 per cent higher than those in the North. For this reason, he suggested that Eilat plants be given special benefits that would be excluded from production costs.

Eilat Mayor Gad Katz told the committee that 14 doctors had recently left Eilat and 350 families were planning to leave the city soon. The situation at Timna might result in a serious economic crisis for the city.

The Ministerial Economic Committee has decided not to shut down Timna because of its importance to Eilat, but it made this conditional on cutting staff and increasing efficiency, the committee was told.

50 OR YEHUDA mothers of large families left yesterday for a rest at Ben Shemen — minus their many children, who will attend camps in their home town.

Private customs clerks join in strike protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The clerks employed here by private customs clearing agents yesterday went out on a strike to protest against the "slow-down strike" of Government customs officials who determine how much duty is paid on every imported item.

Two weeks ago Government customs officials started their "slow-down" action here, in Haifa and at Ben-Gurion Airport to press for overtime pay. Cargo which before took one day to clear the port now takes eight.

Tremendous pressure was brought by importers on the private customs clearing agents since the businessmen fear there will be another devaluation this week and their goods will, therefore, cost more.

Rehovot football official fined in bribery attempts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — The chairman of the local football club, Hananel Edni, yesterday was fined IL3,000 and given a six-month suspended sentence for trying to bribe two players.

Judge Shlomo Yifrah said in handing down the sentence that the punishment was light because Edni had a clean record and the bribes, although offered, were refused by the two players.

Edni, who is chairman of Mamorek Hapoel, tried 18 months ago to get Zvi Reuven, of Sha'arayim Maccabi of Rehovot, to throw a game in exchange for IL5,000. He later tried to persuade a member of his own club, Pinhas Buskila, to cause a riot on the playing field so the game would be called before the official ending.

400 SCIENTISTS from 23 countries are participating in the International Symposium on Macromolecules this week at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem. Prof. Alexander Silberg of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Polymer Research is chairman of the conference's organizing committee.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov talks to an elderly patient at the Nablus hospital yesterday. On a tour of health services in Judea and Samaria, Shemtov said the Ministry of Health is currently preparing a five-year plan for the development of health services there. Shemtov also visited a new school in Nablus, which is to be opened at the end of the year. Israel is investing IL15m. in the school, which will serve as an annex to the old Nablus school. In addition, a dialysis and intensive care unit will be opened in Nablus. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Visiting nurse-spy gets eighteen months

HAIFA. — Former Nazareth nurse Muzana Nikola, convicted of making two information-gathering trips to Israel from London for the Fatah, was yesterday sentenced to 18 months in prison.

The 31-year-old graduate of Jerusalem's Hadassah Nursing School, who was arrested last March on arriving for her third trip here, was also given a 30-month sentence suspended for three years. She was found guilty on all counts — unauthorized activity and organizing, acting in the service of an illegal organization, and gathering information with intent to harm state security.

The woman, who settled in London in 1968, said in a tearful statement before sentencing that she had not harmed and would not in future seek to harm state security. She asked for a light sentence so that she could leave with her British fiancee, Ryan Loomis, to set up house in London.

The tall, bearded Loomis took the stand to say that the accused's parents had agreed that they be wed soon.

Basing itself on Nikola's confession and on testimony of her childhood friend, convicted Fatah agent Adib Alwan, the court found that Nikola had been recruited into the Fatah by Alwan in London, after she went there to study in 1968.

She had made two trips to Israel for the Fatah, reporting to agent Maher Othman. On the first, partly financed by the Fatah, she had unsuccessfully attempted to recruit two Nazareth residents into the organization. She had also asked acquaintances in Haifa to send the terrorists Israeli Arabic-language newspapers.

On her second trip, in the summer of 1971, she had attempted to collect information on the political and economic situation of Israel's Arab population.

The court accepted her statement to police that she had ended contact with the Fatah on her return to England at the end of 1971. But her offences were serious, the bench said. The nature of the information she had sought to gather had to be taken into consideration; but she had indeed intended to harm the security of the state.

During the session the court also gave its grounds for accepting her confession, which it ruled admissable on June 30. There had been nothing whatever wrong with her conditions of confinement. If she had felt mental stress and confessed, "it had been proved that her interrogators did not intentionally contribute to this."

Moreover, Adib Alwan's testimony explaining her work for the Fatah had been both consistent and convincing, the judges said. *(Itim)*

Eight med students fail exams they didn't take

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A meeting yesterday between the faculty and final-year students at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School failed to end the students' boycott of their examinations. On Sunday eight students did not show up for their oral exams and have received failing marks.

In an argument going on for more than a year, the students have claimed that they need at least eight months — rather than the allotted six — to prepare for their final exams.

Faculty Dean Prof. Jack Gross yesterday urged the students to sit for their exams. According to the students, he promised to continue his efforts to get them an extension on the exam dates. The students, however, remained adamant.

Their representative told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the 16 students scheduled to take oral exams in internal medicine at Hadassah, Shaare Zedek and Kaplan (Rehovot) Hospitals tomorrow will not show up. Written exams are given to the entire class of 94, but oral exams are given to small groups of students at the hospitals where they have taken their clinical practicals.

Dean Gross explained in a statement to the press yesterday why the faculty cannot agree to the students' demands. He said that in a change in examination policy three years ago, the final exams which had hitherto been dispersed over the fifth and sixth years were concentrated at the end of the sixth and final year of studies. He said that it was felt this move served the educational ends of the students best. The students were informed of the change.

Last year about 200 fourth-and fifth-year students staged a one-day protest strikes against the change. (These fifth-year students are now in the striking graduating class.) As a result of the strike, the period of preparation for the exams was extended from five to six months.

During the year, the students demanded a further extension to eight months, from the end of October to the end of December. The faculty said that this was impossible, since professors would be occupied with teaching lower years after the end of October, and would not have time to examine small groups of final-year students.

Yossel Cohen, Galilee driver, dies at the wheel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Yosef "Yossel" Cohen, Safad's legendary taxi driver, died at his beloved wheel on Sunday, aged 70.

Yossel, who with his sons owned the Taxi Cohen company, was driving Habimah actress Stella Avni up Jerusalem Street, Safad's main thoroughfare, on Sunday morning, when he suddenly felt unwell. He stopped the taxi and asked the passenger to alight, saying he was going home. A few moments after driving off, he lost consciousness and the taxi collided with the pedestrian guard rail in front of a bank.

Yossel was taken to the Rebecca Sieff Government Hospital in town, where efforts to massage his heart back to life failed.

Yossel, a fifth-generation Safadi, was the driver of one of the first horse-drawn *diligences* to serve the public in Galilee. In 1930 he was a co-founder of Express Hagalil, and in the mid-thirties was one of Egged's first drivers in Galilee. During the 1929 and 1936-39 Arab pogroms he led the Hagana convoys carrying men, munitions and supplies in Galilee. During the 1940s he drove many truckloads of "illegal" immigrants from Syria into British-occupied Eretz Yisrael. During the War of Liberation he drove munitions and supplies into and out of besieged Safad and to the surrounding Jewish settlements, often narrowly escaping death. On his body he bore a number of bullet and shrapnel scars.

"Yossel *der Shvartzer*" (the black, in Yiddish) as he was called by Safadis, because of his dark complexion, was eulogized at his funeral Sunday by the Mayor of Safad and the Chief Rabbi of Galilee.

His saga is told in some detail in the book "Besimtsot Tzfat" (In Safad's Lanes) by *Jerusalem Post* and "Davar" reporter Yeshayahu Ashni.

Rabinowitz: Ministers' wages should not rise

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A plea not to raise ministers' salaries was made yesterday by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz in meeting with a Finance Committee subcommittee. The plenary committee determines the salaries of Cabinet members.

Salaries of Knesset members are partially linked to those of the ministers.

Rabinowitz said an increase in ministerial salaries, would set a bad public example. Like other citizens, ministers would now be taxed on various benefits in line with the Ben-Shahar reform bill passed last week — and, like other citizens, they should be assured only that their net incomes would not suffer for the coming year.

There is no opposition in the Finance Committee to an increase in the salaries of judges, but a decision has been postponed at the request of a number of members who believe the increase should be higher than the 10 per cent recommended by the subcommittee headed by Yoha Bader (*Likud*).

The postponement was de upon Sunday after some comm members asked for more de The Bader committee recomme that judges should be given a in the form of a jump by two gr (and that the IL2,000 advance them should be considered an right grant). This would mea increase of about IL500 to IL month — less than half of judges are demanding.

A member of the committee, zer Ronen (Mapam), told The yesterday he thought the inc should be 20 per cent. "It is interest as citizens to see to it the country's 260 judges to have to worry about how to it through the month." Ronen called for severing the link be the salaries of judges and th lawyers in Government emp that concern over a chain re should not be a factor in det ing judges salaries.

Social Welfare portfolio said offered to Hammer

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party leadership has unofficially offered Zevulun Hammer the job of Minister of Social Welfare to replace the late Michael Hazani, but the Young Guard leader will sound out senior Cabinet ministers and his own power base before making his decision.

Formally the party will not discuss nominating a new minister until the end of the *sholshim* (30 days of mourning) for Hazani on July 31.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the informal offer was evidently motivated by a hope of bringing Hammer into line with the rest of the party. Both Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir are virtually an opposition group and, despite the fact that the NRP is in the coalition, they have frequently voted in the Knesset against the Government.

A seat in the Government was offered to Hammer last October when the NRP joined the Cabinet, but he declined because he objected to the Government's policy of settling Judea and Samaria and he favoured a government of national unity, including the Likud.

One factor reportedly prompting Hammer to accept the post is the likelihood that, if he declines, the post would be offered to Avraham Melamed, a dove, who has said that he does not want to become a minister. Hammer is a hawk who has previously indicated he would be outside a government dom by dovish elements. In cons the offer, Hammer will w what effect he could have binet policy.

Former MK Moshe Unna, dove, was mentioned as a ca in case Melamed refuses. The leadership also wants to Zerah Warhaftig as Minister out-Portfolio, it was reporte

Knesset memorial to Michael Hazani

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Rabin ye paid tribute to the late Soci fare Minister Michael Hazani man rooted in Jewish tradit shunned extremism and the path of tolerance and pea Rabin spoke at a memo sion in the Knesset for the Religious Party leader who week and a half ago, a Present in the gallery wer bers of the family and many sentatives of the NRP.

Zerah Warhaftig, speaking half of the NRP faction, zani had introduced a new welfare work in Israel — as to the needy by right and charity.

Following the ceremony, Friedman of Kibbutz Tirat sworn in to fill the Knes left vacant by Hazani's de

Haifa's Chief Rabbis demand homes and cars

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The newly elected Ashkenazi and Sephardi chief rabbis, She'ar-Yashuv Cohen and Eliahu Bakshi-Doron, have asked the Municipality and the Religious Council to provide them with official residences for their personal needs and for social functions, and also for chauffeur-driven cars.

The two men were elected two months ago, but have not yet been officially installed in their respective posts.

The demand has taken the two bodies by surprise, even causing some indignation because of its novelty. There is no precedent for official residences for any lifetime office-holder in this or any other city. The two rabbis are from Jerusalem and Bat Yam respectively. It was assumed when they were elected that they were prepared to sell their present homes and acquire apartments in Haifa.

The City Hall spokesman declined to comment on the rabbis' demands beyond saying that, if met, they would cost at least a million pounds. It is not know whether the two rabbis coordinated their demand.

Shahal ask free vote o women's rig

Jerusalem Post Report

Moshe Shahal MK asked his Labour faction to allow a free vote on members' bill guarantee rights for women. The b would cancel any existing ating this principle, was by Shulamit Aloni (Ya sponsored by nine MKs parties, including Shahal.

Shahal said the bill affect the prerogatives ligious courts and would not threaten a coalition

However, Shoshana Arb lino argued that wome should be improved — equal to those of men — would mean three-year vice and service in comb

It was decided to ask to postpone submission scheduled for tomorrow, week, to allow the fac time for discussion.

THE SHARON POLICE ters are being moved from Hadera to Net Sharon District includ Ya'acov, Hadera, Net Saba, the Arab Triang settlements in between.

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing, while on a visit to Holland, of our beloved

JOHAN PILON

The funeral will be in Nes Ammim, on Thursday, July 17, 1975, at 10.30 a.m.

His wife, Styn, and the children
Nes Ammim Community

On the 30th day after the passing of my beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather

Dr. RAFAEL GJEBIN

a memorial ceremony and unveiling of the tombstone will be held at his grave on Wednesday, July 16, 1975, at 4.30 p.m., at the old Hof Hacarmel Cemetery, Haifa.

All who cherish his memory will meet at the main cemetery gate.

Our sincere thanks to all who expressed condolence.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

We mourn, together with the family in Los Angeles, the passing of

ROSE SHULMAN ז"ל

widow of the late Rabbi Moses L Shulman of Boro Park, and the dearest sister of

HERBERT S. PORT, New York
MARION HILLSON, Herzliya
FRIEDA FRIEDMAN, Petah Tikva
LILLIAN PORT, New York
THE HILLSON FAMILY

Our sincere sympathies to dear
SALOMON AND MARY
in their deep sorrow on the death of

VALERINA BLANK ז"ל

Deborah Sanatorium
Herzliya Pituah

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear colleague and friend

REIMEE SOBOTKA ז"ל

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, July 15, 1975, at 12 noon, at Holon Cemetery.

We shall meet at the main cemetery gate.

Olympia Auto Ltd.

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing in London of

LILI NAROD

Bar-Kochba Narod, London
Ruth, Michael and Gilad Lidor, Givatayim
Aviva Narod, Naomi and Robert Summerling, London

TEL-AVIV UNIVERS

Division of Hebrew Studies
announces
Opening of registration for
STUDENTS' SUMMER ULPAN
Studies will be held from August 7 to October 8, 1975.
Registration in Room 34 of the Recanati Building, every day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, until July 25.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
The Administrative Staff College of the Civil Service Co
(Central Institute of Management for the Senior Civil
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by Prof. DICK NETZER
Dean of the New York University Graduate School
Administration on:
New Policy Trends in Urban Econom
to be held at Belgium House, The Hebrew University
Givat Ram, Jerusalem, on Wednesday July 16, 1975 at

TISHA B'AV EVE
Chabad House presents a
Synagogue Tour of The Old Cit
Evening service and reading of the Book of Lamentat
Wednesday evening (Tisha B'av) July 16 at 8.15
MEETING PLACE: bottom of the stairway to the Jewi
at the Western Wall, next to the Porat Yosef construct
Gate side), No. 1 bus stop; at 8.15 p.m.
THE TOUR WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH.
Please bring a prayer book and the Book of Lamentat
(Note. The fast starts before sunset (7.50) and ends
Leather shoes may not be worn.)

Baranes confession accepted, but court scores detective

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IFA. — The District Court here terday accepted Amos Baranes' fessions to police that it was he murdered soldier Rahel Heller October.

But, in ending the long wrangle r the admissibility of the 31-year- suspect's statements, the court rply criticized the way senior ce officer Shaul Marcus had dled the investigation.

a detailed 40-page ruling, the es found that Baranes indeed fessed of his own free will and not been forced into it by the e. They rejected as "deliberate " his claims that he was beaten, without sleep for three days nights, and both pressured and pted into confessing to having ngled the girl, whose nude body found in the sands of Caesarea October 24.

e hefty Acre man, who had met girl at a Haifa youth-leaders' nar shortly before the slaying, almost impassive as he heard decision, only occasionally glanc- at spectators.

though accepting the results ob- d by the investigating team — hird the police had assigned to murder — the court had sharp ism for its head, Sgan-Nitzav Marcus. He had failed to keep vestigation diary, despite stand- police orders and specific in- tions.

had also originally arrested nes on suspicion of committing indecent acts against two women and a boy — knowing there was no possible resemblance between Baranes and the suspect as described by the victims and he had then failed to stage an identity parade in order to hold on to Baranes.

The judges, Avraham Friedman (presiding), Zalman Yehudai and Amnon Carmi, recommended that the Attorney-General look into Marcus' "grave shortcomings" in handling the investigation.

During the 90 minutes it took them (by turns) to read out their decision, the judges expressed their especial "astonishment" at Sgan-Nitzav Marcus' failure to keep the investigation diary. Because he had not, the court had had to spend 15 sessions — over six weeks — merely on deciding as to the admissibility of Baranes' statements.

Marcus, they said, had "knowingly disregarded the order, although he had already been criticized some years ago by the High Court for a similar omission in another case. Calling this "regrettable and depressing," they said it was particularly grave seeing Marcus had meanwhile qualified in law.

Turning then to Baranes' allegations that his confessions had been extracted under duress, the judges found these "deliberate lies." He had had a chance to complain to a government physician who examined him, but had not done so; and the physician had in fact found no signs of beatings on his body. The small discrepancies the defence had managed to show in the guards' testimony regarding their shifts only strengthened rather than weakened the guards' credibility, they found.

Baranes had also exaggerated and lied in claiming he had been threatened with the arrest of his whole family and with "interrogation by the Security Service, who use electric shock on your sexual organs and may drug you to stage your own suicide." Nor could the court accept his claim that he was promised a manslaughter charge if he confessed.

He had written "what he wanted to write, and not what he was told to write" in his confession, and had indeed said to himself — as the police claimed — "Amos, make an end to this, you haven't slept for six months," just before confessing.

After dismissing the graphological evidence brought by the defence, the judges concluded: "We cannot but accept as admissible his confessions". The hearing, which was attended by Baranes' family and fiancee, was then adjourned.

Kol checking how anti-charter ad was signed

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday he was conducting an investigation into the methods by which the signatures of 1,000 travel agents in the U.S. and Canada were recruited for an anti-charter ad. The two-page ad appeared in the Israeli press a fortnight ago.

Kol was replying in the Knesset to a question by David Coren (Labour).

He said the ad was initiated by "a clerk in a subsidiary of El Al, the national airlines, who appears in the ad as a travel agent." Kol is believed to have been referring to David Weinstein, Manager of Sharon Tours in New York.

Tourism Ministry sources said later it was believed many of the signatories were unaware the ad would be used as ammunition in the current battle between the ministry and El Al over the introduction of charter flights.

In reply to a question by Akiva Nof (Likud), Kol said 30 per cent of the non-Arab tourists who visited Jordan last year toured Israel as well. He said the number of non-Arab tourists to Egypt last year was 290,000, to Lebanon 620,000 and to Israel 625,000 in addition to the 124,000 tourists from Arab countries who visited the administered territories.

No safety for children in cars

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The death of a year-old baby in a motor accident in Ashdod on Saturday, in which 19 other persons were injured, has again emphasized the dangers to children riding in automobiles. Natan Tel Nir, secretary general of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents, says "in this country children are not protected at all."

In the U.S. the situation is not much better. A survey by the U.S. Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that only seven per cent of the children travelling in cars were properly restrained against possible crash injuries.

Tel Nir told *The Jerusalem Post* that here 100 per cent of all the babies and children were travelling without restraints or were improperly restrained. In fact, he said, there is no Israel standard for seat belts or other restraints for babies, children or even grown-ups sitting in the back seats of an automobile.

There are no seat belts or harnesses available for children in the country, apparently because there is no demand for them. Questioned why the Council did not publicize the need to use some sort of restraint for children, Tel Nir said that the Council would start doing so, when the equipment became available and drivers began buying it.

Most expenses exempt from Nat'l Ins. dues

. Under the new tax reform, employees will not have to pay National Insurance dues on the first IL200 a month of vehicle allowances not counted part of their salaries. This measure was approved Sunday by the Knesset Finance Committee.

The committee also exempted an unspecified amount of monthly telephone allowances and made recreation (vacation) allowances of up to IL800 not liable to National Insurance deductions.

In another measure to adjust the laws to the tax reform, the committee set a schedule of payments to families of army veterans having three or more children.

The payments are IL75 a month for the third child; IL100 for the fourth; IL100 for the fifth; and IL125 for each additional child.

More J'lem traffic changes

Part of Jaffa Rd. to be one way from Monday

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem drivers will have to reorient themselves next Monday when the central stretch of Jaffa Road becomes one way only, except for buses and taxis.

The change is one of a series of mini-changes in the city's traffic pattern that is likely to have a sizeable cumulative effect over the next year in speeding traffic flow and opening up existing bottlenecks.

The section of Jaffa Road affected is a one-kilometre stretch from Kikar "Hadavidka" (Haherut), just east of the Mahaneh Yehuda market to Kikar Nordau just west of Shaare Zedek Hospital. All traffic will continue to flow freely through this stretch westward — towards the exit from the city — but only buses and taxis will be permitted to drive eastward. The change, expected to speed bus traffic through the Mahaneh Yehuda bottleneck, reflects a policy decision by the Transport Ministry to make public transportation more efficient even at the expense of private transportation. By limiting the one-way area to the Davidka-Nordau stretch, municipal engineers say, they are keeping the effect on private traffic to a minimum.

BUS LANES

A more ambitious attempt to make bus transport attractive — and therefore reduce the attraction of the private car — is the opening of two exclusive bus lanes on Herzl Boulevard between the entrance to the city and Beit Hakerem, perhaps the worst bottleneck in the city during rush hours. At present there are four lanes divided by a traffic island. Although two additional lanes are being built on the east side of the boulevard, it is the two westernmost lanes which will be converted to bus use since the built-up area is mostly on that side. The project will take at leat another year to complete.

The two busiest intersections in the down town area — Kikar Zahal and Kikar Zarfat — are each to have their traffic capacity increased by about one-third in the next few months by some rather minor changes. This is in keeping with a new policy of seeking to effect improvements without waiting for major road programmes which are planned but which may never be implemented.

At Kikar Zahal, outside the northwest corner of the Old City, a beginning has already been made by widening the eastbound roadway of Shlomo Hamelech from a narrow 1½ lanes to two lanes by cutting into the site of the former Fast Hotel. On the other side of the square, the one eastbound lane is to be doubled and another left-turn lane is to be added for traffic coming out of Shivtei Yisrael and headed towards Jaffa Gate. This is to be achieved by cutting four metres into the shrubbery presently fronting the square in the direction of the New Gate and shifting the traffic island. Municipal traffic director Avraham Gialchensky said in an interview last week that the National Parks Authority, which is developing a national park around the Old City, had agreed that the short stretch of shrubbery was only a temporary planting which would be removed when the road was widened.

Kikar Tzarfat — adjacent to the Kings Hotel and Terra Sancta — had been the busiest intersection in the downtown area until Kikar Zahal recently displaced it. Under Gialchensky's plan, the sidewalk of the corner next to the Supersol building is to be trimmed in order to open up a new lane that will permit a free right turn that is not dependent on a traffic light. This will leave room for the addition of another straight-ahead lane which should go far towards eliminating the frequent back-ups of traffic at this point. What will also help is the installation within six months of a traffic light capable of changing lights according to nine different programmes depending on the time of day and whether it is a weekday, Friday or Saturday. On the other side of the square, between Terra Sancta and the large traffic island, the sidewalk is to be trimmed on both sides of the roadway to permit a free right turn into Keren Hayesod and another straight-ahead lane.

Costa Rican message

A message of condolence from Costa Rica over the recent Zion Square bomb outrage was received by the Knesset Speaker yesterday. The message, from the Inter-parliamentary Commission of Costa Rica, referred to "this new act of Arab terrorism" and expressed "our solidarity with the Israeli people in its constant pursuit of peace and justice in the Middle East."

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Yoga cult leader denies members use human skulls

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A leading member of the Ananda Marga yoga movement denied yesterday that human skulls are used by members of the movement.

Acharya Mahesha Brahmacharii — or Dada, for short — came into *The Jerusalem Post's* office here to protest a UPI report which appeared in *The Post* a week ago, stating that members of the cult in India had been arrested and police had seized seven human skulls in its crackdown after the cult was banned on July 4.

Dada, a colourful figure in an orange turban, long black hair and a white meditation skirt, said that skulls are used by practitioners of black yoga.

Ananda Marga, on the other hand, has no rituals, ceremonies or worship practices that include anything physical. The meditation they practise is purely internal.

Dada, who gives his age as "physically 28, but spiritually as old as creation," has been in Israel since November to organize meditation groups. He claims there are some 200 Israeli practitioners of Ananda Marga, 100 more than he found when he visited Egypt. In Europe the movement has some 8,000 members he says, giving world membership as eight million.

Accompanying Dada was his personal secretary, a young German named Klaus Beiser, and 17-year-old Israeli, Arye Leibovitch. Asked how he felt about visiting Israel, Beiser said, "I haven't had any bad experiences here. We are all one, one family."

Tennis juniors off to Belgium

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Leading junior players Shlomo Glickstein Ilan Sherr leave for Knokke elgium today to represent Is- in this week's 21st annual Cup, the international team competition for boys 20 and Captain of the Israel team mer national junior champion Wertheimer, who has been ing in Europe for the past el, which is participating in the Galea Cup for the first time, starts with a match against Switzerland on Thursday. The winner then meets either Belgium or Norway for a place in the next round, with the losers playing off for third place in the zonal group. Knokke is one of five European venues hosting the preliminary round of the 37-nation competition, the final stages of which are always held in Vichy, France, around the beginning of August.

Once a purely European event, the Galea Cup has of late taken on such an international character that it is becoming accepted as the "junior Davis Cup." Apart from the 24 European countries, this year's record entry includes seven Latin-American states, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and, from Asia, India and Iran, in addition to Israel. The 1974 competition was won by Czechoslovakia, which beat Spain in the final. Like the Davis Cup, matches comprise four singles and one doubles.

Twenty-year-old Wertheimer's extensive international experience already includes five Davis Cup appearances for Israel — by a somewhat unhappy coincidence, the most recent was in doubles against Switzerland at Ramat Gan last summer, when the visitors romped home 5-0. Wertheimer's Tel Aviv Maccabi club-mate Glickstein, 17, and Rishon Le Zion Maccabi's Sherr, 18, have both represented Israel at various international youth meetings abroad. At Knokke, Wertheimer and Glickstein are expected to be first choice for the singles, with Sherr held in reserve.

Manager of the team is the Israel Lawn Tennis Association (ILTA) general secretary Mike Karnon, who while in Europe is also "shopping" for men and women players for September's Succot International Championships in Tel Aviv. The 1975 annual National Junior Tennis Championships will be held in Jerusalem from August 23-28.

Protest mars dedication of ay care centre

By AVRAHAM YAHEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NYA. — The cornerstone-lay- remony of a day care centre tarded infants was upset here day by demonstrators who ob- to their neighbourhood being fied with an institution for the led. Police had to clear away rs of stone and wire before the guests could reach the place, uring the ceremony some 30 ourhood children yelled and tins before police moved away. There were no arrests.

y members of the New York of the Friends of Cracow which donated IL1m. to the were on hand for the cere- also attended by Mayor Avra- Bar-Menahem, Welfare Minis- Director-General Moshe Kurtz, representatives and other dig- . An anonymous European donated another million for ntre, situated in the grounds Tushia School in Ramat Herzl. l sources said the demonstra- om Ramat Herzl, which is ra- om down, were egged on by esidents of the neighbouring

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BEIT SHEMESH 25 YEARS OLD

Bar-Lev: Gov't will continue to help development towns

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT SHEMESH. — The Government will continue to show favouritism to development towns, Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, pledged here yesterday.

Bar-Lev is chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Development Area Affairs, a Cabinet-level unit empowered to act on behalf of the Government.

Meeting with local businessmen as part of Beit Shemesh's 25th anniversary celebrations, Bar-Lev said: "We took an important step recently when we issued our purchasing preference edict. This says a Government agency or corporation interested in making a purchase must first shop around in development towns before looking elsewhere."

(In essence, the directive states that if the item required is manufactured in at least three development towns, the tenders may be circulated only in those towns. If fewer than three development town firms can supply the article, the tender is to be issued nationwide; however, the order will go to the development town supplier if all other factors are equal (price, quality, etc.)

Bar-Lev told the town councillors he was astonished at the rapid growth of Beit Shemesh, the impoverished immigrant tent city which has become one of the nation's most vital — though little known — industrial centres. Planned for a population of 4,000, Beit Shemesh today has 14,000 citizens. Another 6,000 are expected within five years.

To help meet future needs, more than 1,000 housing units are already under construction, according to Mayor Amram Luck. In addition, another 2,200 square metres of space for small workshops will be completed during the year by Mivnei Ta'asiya, the Government-operated building company for industrial sites.

Luck told Bar-Lev that 44 per cent of the town's work force is engaged in industry, compared with the national norm of 25.6 per cent.

In a swing through the industrial zone, Bar-Lev stopped off to chat with officials and workers at three plants — ICM, manufacturer of chrome-plated furniture; Sela Company, maker of plastic window blinds and cast-iron water pumps; and Beit Shemesh Engines, the joint Israel-French firm supplying local and foreign customers with turbine engines and electric power units.

At the last plant, general manager Aharon Nahshon told Bar-Lev sales estimates for this year are IL50m. compared with the IL27m. chalked up in 1974. Exports are expected to reach $1.6m. — up from $1.3m. last year.

To meet future needs, Nahshon added, IL35m. will be invested in development during the next 30 months. This will double manufacturing space (15,000 square metres now) and bring the present 500-man labour complement up to 800. He said the company's Kiryat Arba branch, now under construction, will probably be put into operation by the end of this year.

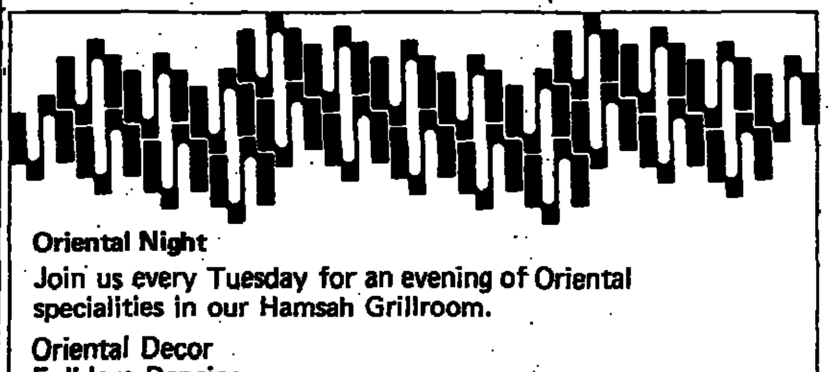
"But our main problem here in Beit Shemesh is not space or orders. We've got plenty of both," said Mr. Nahshon. "What we need very badly is more workers. And why should they come when this town cannot compete with the terms offered elsewhere?"

Nahshon pointed to the case of one of the firm's best workers, who left Beit Shemesh to settle in Kiryat Gat right after his marriage. "Why should I remain here?" he quoted the worker as saying, "when the same flat that costs me IL150,000 in Beit Shemesh cost only IL118,000 in Kiryat Gat?"

"The building contractor's explanation that conditions are more difficult and costly here will not convince anybody," Nahshon insisted. "The Government must help us keep our workers here by equalizing housing costs."

After listening patiently to all the businessmen's complaints, Bar-Lev told them: "I'm glad I came and saw for myself. We are serious about favouring development towns such as yours. You can count on us, because we are going to help you."

ARAD will get a central market to bring down the high cost of produce, which residents claim is the highest in the country. Local Council head Avraham Shohet said the new market will cost IL5m. and be built on five dunams. It will be completed in two years.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Join us every Tuesday for an evening of Oriental specialities in our Hamsah Grillroom.
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Dinner served from 7—11 p.m.
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Otzar Hityashvuth Hayehudim B.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, being the Twentieth Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Registered Office, 26-28 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday August 12, 1975, at 12 noon for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1974, and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon;
2. To declare a dividend;
3. To elect Directors;
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration;
5. To transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

By order of the Board
Z. Birnbaum
Secretary

Tel Aviv, July 15, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Office, 26-28 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, August 12, at 12.10 p.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Special Resolutions, viz.

RESOLUTIONS

1. THAT a sum of IL5,858,622 be appropriated from Capital Reserves (out of the Company's share in the Capital Reserves of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. and its subsidiaries) to a Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalization Shares.
2. THAT the sum of IL5,858,623 thereafter standing to the credit of the Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalization Shares be and the same hereby is capitalized and freed for distribution amongst those members whose names appear on the Register of Members of the Company as holders of Ordinary Stock on August 17, 1975, and THAT the Directors be and they hereby are authorized and directed to appropriate the said sum of IL5,858,622 to such holders of Ordinary Stock at the rate of 35% and to apply the said sum of IL5,858,622 on their behalf in the paying up in full of 5,858,623 unissued Ordinary Shares of IL1 each in the capital of the Company for allotment and distribution as fully paid up to and amongst such holders of Ordinary Stock of the Company in the proportion aforesaid.
3. THAT when issued as above such shares shall be converted into Stock, such IL5,858,622 worth of Ordinary Stock ranking pari passu with all the issued Ordinary Stock of the Company.

By order of the Board
Z. Birnbaum
Secretary

Tel Aviv, July 15, 1975

NOTES: A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy or proxies to attend and vote in his place. Such proxy must however be a member of the Company.

The transfer books of the Company will be closed from August 17 until August 27, 1975, both days inclusive.

Capitalization Shares arising from fractions will be sold and the proceeds will be remitted to the persons entitled thereto.

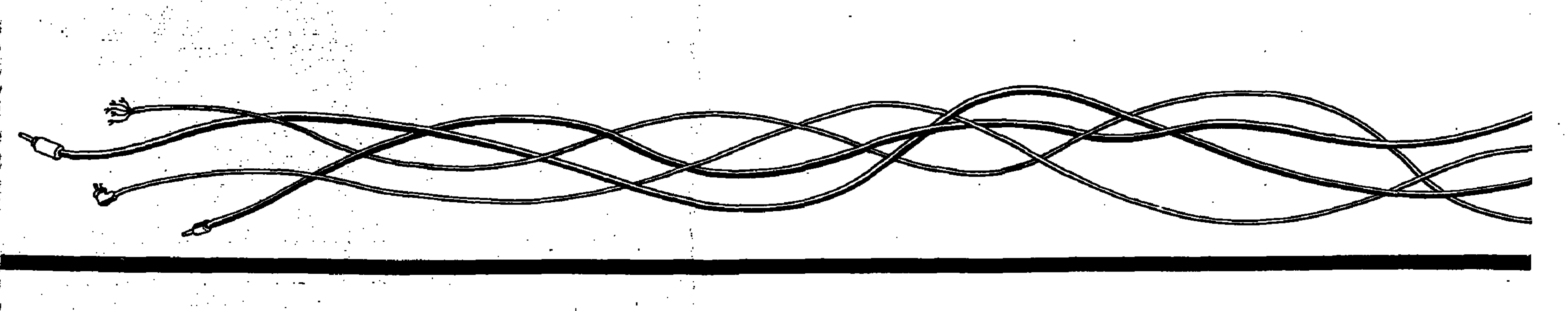
Otzar Hityashvuth Hayehudim, Jewish Colonial Trust Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting, being the Seventy-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Offices of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, August 12, 1975, at 12.20 p.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1974: to elect Directors: to fix the remuneration of the Auditors: and to transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote in his place. Such proxy need not be a member of the Company.

By Order of the Board
A. DORON
A.I. FREEDMAN } Joint Secretaries

4-7 Woodstock Street
London W1R 1HD
July 15, 1975



Youth Orchestras Concert

The Junior Philharmonic Orchestra; The Gadna Symphony Orchestra; The Tel Aviv University Music Academy Strings

Last appearance in Israel of
DRAKENSBERG BOYS CHOIR, SOUTH AFRICA
The choir that provoked such enthusiasm in the 9th Zimria

Conductor: SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS
CAESAREA NATIONAL PARK, ROMAN THEATRE
July 17, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
a. *Drakensberg Boys Choir — Songs by: di Lasso, F. Schuberg, W. Hoburne, Z. Kodaly, W. Mozart and Bantu Music*
b. *PARTOS — Concertino for Strings*
c. *Concerto played by the winner of the Sharett Fund Competition*
d. *DVORAK — "New World" Symphony*
TEL AVIV, JULY 19 — Mann Auditorium, 9.00 p.m.
Programme:
a. *BEETHOVEN — Chorale Fantasy*
Soloist: Joseph Standford, piano
b. *PARTOS — Concertino for Strings*
c. *Concerto played by the winner of the Sharett Fund Competition*
d. *DVORAK — "New World" Symphony*

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

Conductor: ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloists: MIGNON DUNN — mezzo-soprano
STELLA RICHMOND — soprano
Choirs: The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
Director: Stanley Sperber
Zamir Chorale of Boston
Director: Joshua Jacobson
Rinat, National Choir
Director: Stanley Sperber
Programme: MAHLER — Symphony No. 2 in C Minor — "Resurrection"
Tel Aviv, July 20 — Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM, July 22 — Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.

ALL BERNSTEIN CHAMBER MUSIC

Ruth MENSE — piano; Roslyn BARAK — soprano;
Richard LESSER — clarinet
The Rinat — National Choir
Conductor: Stanley SPERBER
TEL AVIV, July 19 — Tel Aviv Museum, Recanati Auditorium, 9.00 p.m.
Programme: WORKS BY BERNSTEIN
- *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*
- *Four Anniversaries for Piano*
- *"La Bonne Cuisine"*
- *"I Hate Music"*
- *Two Love Songs (Rilke)*
- *Aria from Trouble in Tahiti*
- *Aria from Candide*
- *Excerpts from Mass — Warm up — O Mighty Father — Gloria — Sanctus*
- *Three French Chorales from Lark — Spring Song — Court Song — Soldiers' Song*
- *Two Hebrew Prayers — Hashkivenu — Simchu*
- *Excerpts from West Side Story*

Under the auspices of the French Embassy, Israel

RAVEL-DEBUSSY EVENING

PNINA SALZMAN, ARIE VARDI, piano
Programme:
DEBUSSY — Children's Corner (1908) — A. Vardi — Four Preludes (1910-1913) — A. Vardi — Petite Suite (1889) — P. Salzman and A. Vardi — four hands
RAVEL — Sonatine (1905) — P. Salzman — Alborada del Gracioso (1905) — P. Salzman — Ma mere l'Oye (1908) — P. Salzman and A. Vardi — four hands
TEL AVIV, July 21 — The Tel Aviv Museum, Recanati Auditorium 8.30 p.m.

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1975

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
chief conductor and musical adviser: Lukas Foss

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Registration has started for all three series —

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IN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL

HABIMAH, Tel Aviv, Thursday, July 17, 1975, at 8.30 p.m.
PREMIERES
VICTIM (world premiere)
Choreography: Walter Gore ● Music: Paul Ben Haim
PEEPSHOW
Choreography: Walter Gore ● Music: Jean Francaix
TZAIKERK
Choreography: Robert Cohan ● Music: Alan Hovahness
POEM OF JOY
Choreography: Lar Lubovitch ● Music: Bach

JERUSALEM MUNICIPAL THEATRE, July 28, 1975, at 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
NEW UNTITLED WORK
Choreography: Robert Cohan ● Music: Schoenberg
Peepshow — Tzaikerk — Sketches for Nostalgic Children

KIBBUTZ DAFNA, July 30, 1975, at 9.00 p.m.

Marcos said favouring Moslem autonomy

BEIRUT. — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was reported yesterday to have agreed to grant autonomy to rebel Moslems in the southern Phillipines.

The Beirut newspaper "An Nahar" said his decision was conveyed by Lebanon to the foreign ministers of 40 Islamic nations, who began a four-day conference on Saturday in the Saudi Arabian Red Sea port city of Jedda.

Reporting from the conference, "An Nahar" said a note containing the Marcos message was tabled before the conference's political committee by Lebanese Foreign Minister Philippe Takla.

The note stated that the Filipino delegation at the UN had asked the Lebanese delegation to convey the Marcos message along with a promise of settling the problem of rebel Moslems in the Philippines soon, "An Nahar" said.

The Marcos move reportedly came as a surprise to the conference because direct talks between representatives of the Philippine Government and the Moslem rebels ended in failure in Jedda earlier this year.

Although the message did not spell out the form of autonomy to be granted, "An Nahar" said the conference is expected now to recommend a resumption of the disrupted direct talks under the auspices of the conference secretary general, Egypt's Hassan el-Tuhami, to hammer out the details.

In the Philippines itself, Moslem rebels sacked two coastal villages in the southern part of the country in an apparent move to dramatize the secessionist rebellion before the Islamic Conference.

Military sources in Manila said yesterday that five civilians were seriously wounded and 25 others were missing and believed dead in the attacks the past several days in the coastal villages of Zamboanga del Sur Province, about 800 kms. south of Manila. *(UPI, AP)*

Islamic meet debates Israel and the UN

JEDDA. — The Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference yesterday debated a Syrian move to oust Israel from the UN and Turkish Cypriot efforts to enlist the support of the Moslem world.

As the conference entered its third day, ministers or their representatives from 40 Islamic countries also have before them a proposal to give $3m. aid to Eritrean secessionists.

Only sketchy details of their deliberations have so far emerged, as the ministers are meeting in secret, and official information on their discussions is confined to a bare list of which committees met and which ministers spoke. Hours after the Saudi press had published the Syrian draft resolution on Israel, the conference spokesman declined to confirm its existence.

The draft said Israel should be excluded from the world body because it failed to abide by its charter or carry out UN resolutions passed in 1948 and 1949 calling for the return home of Palestinian refugees or compensation for them.

(Informed observers have told The Jerusalem Post that they have sound grounds for believing that the Syrian initiative to oust Israel from the UN has not been coordinated with Egypt, and does not necessarily meet with Egypt's approval. Egypt apparently feels that the initiative, at this stage, can only prejudice the ongoing interim settlement talks.) *(Reuter, AP)*

20 companies searching for oil in Egypt

TULSA, Oklahoma (UPI). — An extensive search for oil in Egypt has been begun by over 20 U.S., European and Japanese companies, "The Oil and Gas Journal" reported here yesterday.

The trade magazine predicted more than $100m. will be spent this year for surveys and drillings aimed at quintupling Egypt's oil production by 1980.

Involved in the exploration and production-sharing contracts with Cairo's state-run Egyptian General Petroleum Corp. are 13 U.S. firms, seven European ones and a consortium of Japanese companies.

The exploration is the result of a 1973 request by the Egyptian government to international companies to begin a programme to boost Egypt's crude-oil production from a current 200,000 barrels a day to one million by 1980.

The production-sharing terms are stiff, the "Journal" said. Contracts provide that 30 to 50 per cent of production be applied to cost-recovery, and the rest be split with Cairo keeping three quarters of what remains.

Two wildcats have already been drilled and abandoned, and three others are being drilled offshore in the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Suez, the "Journal" said.

FBI men broke into foreign embassies

WASHINGTON (UPI). — FBI director Clarence Kelley confirmed yesterday for the first time that bureau agents involved in national security investigations had taken part in break-ins, including a few at foreign embassies.

Kelley confirmed a report of retiring former assistant FBI director William Sullivan, who recently told newsmen the FBI had conducted break-ins.

"Yes, the FBI has conducted surreptitious entries for national security." Kelley said at a news conference when asked about Sullivan's statements. He said the practice was halted by the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover in 1966 "except for a small amount regarding foreign counter-intelligence, which we felt had a grave impact on the security of this nation."

Kelley said the practice of break-ins has since been stopped.

Kelley refused to give details of the targets of the break-ins or their purpose except to say that all involved national security, and all since 1966 involved foreign intelligence. Kelley said further details will be given House and senate committees investigating FBI activities.

The Israel Bach Society
Double Concerts: Organ-Pianoforte
Rev. PHILIP CULBERTSON
and ELI FREUD
at CHRIST CHURCH
(Jfm.-Jaffa gate)
Tonight, July 15, 1975, at 8.30 p.m.

Step-by-step approach wrong, K's aides say

NEW YORK (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been advised to throw U.S. weight behind a single comprehensive plan for peace in the Middle East in preference to step-by-step diplomacy, "Newsweek" reported on Sunday.

The magazine said new position papers by Kissinger aides, whom they did not identify, are nearly unanimous on the need to seek an over-all settlement. The change in thinking by Kissinger's advisers emerged during the recent reassessment of Middle East policy ordered by President Gerald Ford after the Secretary of State's shuttle efforts toward a second-stage disengagement agreement in the Sinai broke down in March, "Newsweek" said.

But Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, Kissinger's top Middle East adviser, says the political vulnerability of Premier Rabin's Government makes it impossible to settle more than one small issue at a time, the magazine said. "The best bet seems to be that Kissinger will now try to proceed down both tracks at once," "Newsweek" said. "He will continue to press for a Sinai agreement but abandon step-by-step diplomacy later to make a real try for an overall settlement."

"U.S. News and World Report" reported yesterday, "If Israel and Egypt are unable to work out a new agreement on Israeli withdrawals in the Sinai, President Ford plans a public statement on the U.S. position on terms for an overall Mideast settlement."

The American news magazine said, "Insiders say the U.S. proposal is for borders between Israel and its Arab neighbours that are similar, with only minor modifications, to the frontiers that existed before the Six Day War."

Portuguese farmers burn Communist Party offices

LISBON. — About 200 farmers sacked and burnt the offices of the Portuguese Communist Party and the leftwing Popular Socialist Front in Rio Maior about 80 kms. north of Lisbon, the two parties said yesterday.

They claimed that the attack had been organized by reactionary local landlords. Five men caught inside the Communist headquarters were beaten up.

Parties linked the attack to a demonstration by about 15,000 Roman Catholics in the northern town of Aveiro on Sunday. The demonstrators, led by Bishop Manuel Almeida Trindade, head of Portugal's Episcopal Conference, called on the country's military rulers to respect the people's will and guarantee freedom of the press.

In Lisbon yesterday, the leaders of the Socialist Party held an emergency meeting to discuss the possibility of pressing their case in the current political crisis with a general strike and nationwide demonstrations.

Socialist sources said calls by regional Socialist groups for direct action were flowing into the party's national headquarters.

"If the military movement only understands and appreciates the language of direct and violent action, then we will show them we too know how to speak this language," a statement by several Lisbon delegations said.

Opposition to the military also emerged in a national convention of the country's attorneys. They rejected a motion giving their support to the military by an overwhelming majority and passed one condemning the military's decision to create people's tribunals. *(Reuter, AP)*

France's Pluton tactical missiles, which can carry nuclear warheads, roll by the official reviewing stand in Paris yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Paris shows nuclear missiles

PARIS (UPI). — Ignoring high oil prices, France brought back rumbling tanks and introduced its new Pluton missiles in the traditional Bastille Day military parade yesterday.

Last year the annual procession featured men, not machines, because the tanks eat up an estimated 50,000 gallons of fuel. This year President Valery Giscard d'Estaing heeded public protests and reinstated 400 smoking armoured vehicles in the July 14 parade marking the 186th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille Prison during the French Revolution.

Hundreds of thousands of French and foreign spectators applauded the tanks painted with names of historic battles from Bir Hakim to Verdun.

The oldest artillery regiment, the third created by Louis XV in 1720, roared by with the newest 1975 nuclear artillery. For the first time the French saw their snub-nosed Pluton missiles, centre of a political controversy because France is considering installing them in West Germany.

The President also gave into public pressure by adding aggressive drum rolls to the national hymn, La Marseillaise, which were censored last year in returning the song to its original form.

Hussein's message

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reaction on the American side, especially if the Arab side is the offender. I have noticed that in some areas in the United States, in the press and so on, there is a feeling that after southeast Asia you should not let Israel down.

Israel has many friends in the United States, which is not fully realized in the Arab world.

"I think we have a few months ahead of us. Something must happen to keep the momentum for peace going. Otherwise there will be complications for all of us in the area."

Q — If there is another war within the next year, do you think there is any danger that Israel might attack your country in order to outflank Syria and threaten Saudi Arabia.

A — I believe that very, very much. We are in the way, whether it is an attack against Syria or Saudi Arabia.

Q — Is that the reason why you are so eager to obtain from the United States an air defence system?

A — "Yes. Very much so."

Q — As part of a final peace agreement would you be willing to have the United States and other big powers guarantee the security of both Israel and the neighbouring Arab nations?

A — "I am sure that every Arab leader you meet would say yes."

Q — We have the impression the reason the Israelis do not want to give up all the occupied territories is that they are concerned about the effects of such a move on their future security. What encouragement can you give them that if they should give up the territory they would not have to be concerned about their security?

A — Recognition of their existence as provided in our acceptance of the terms of resolution 242 —their right to live in peace and security: the goodwill of all the people around them.

Q — Including the Palestine Liberation organization?

A — Well, the PLO will be involved in this process as well. If the PLO does not adopt that, then it will be a difficult situation altogether and maybe the Arabs at that point would take a look and see what should happen for the general feeling in the Arab world is that the Palestinians, as the most involved side, should be involved in the process of making peace. Also guarantees, but if they hang on to the territories, the result will be a military explosion. Even if they gain the next time, sooner or later, military forces are not going to give Israel the advantage. The balance will shift to the Arab side. So now is the time to make peace.

Q — If there is a final peace settlement with Israel, how do you foresee the future of the Middle East?

A — Stable. Prosperous. Progressive.

UN forces on alert in Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI). — The United Nations peace-keeping force on Cyprus has been put on alert in preparation for the first anniversary of last year's pro-Greek coup and subsequent Turkish invasion of the island, a UN spokesman has said.

The Greek-inspired coup against Archbishop Makarios occurred on July 15 last year and was followed by a Turkish invasion which began on July 20. In the ensuing intercommunal fighting, the Turks invaded and occupied the northern third of the island.

The UN peacekeeping forces is patrolling the cease-fire line that demarcates the Greek and Turkish-controlled zones.

Both sides have said observances of the anniversary of the coup and outbreak of fighting would be peaceful.

The announcement of the alert came after UN officials conferred over the weekend with Archbishop Makarios and leaders of the Turkish community.

"We have taken the usual precautionary measures," the UN spokesman said, without specifying what those measures were.

Both the Greek Cypriot national guard, about 10,000 strong, and Turkish forces, about 40,000 strong, were known to be in a high state of preparedness, especially along the cease-fire line.

Tel Aviv mail lands in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — Explosive experts here examined two parcels bound for Tel Aviv, but which landed here by mistake, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

It said the parcels containing 181 letters were sent from Sofia, Bulgaria and were found among luggage arriving in a Bulgarian plane.

"Al-Ahram" said the parcels aroused suspicion and after explosive experts examined them, they were handed over to security authorities at the airport.

The newspaper did not say when the parcels arrived or how they were re-routed.

Fresh frozen fish

PALERMO, Sicily (AP). — Seven men were arrested near here Sunday for buying frozen fish, thawing them in the dirty waters of the town's port and selling it as fresh catch.

Police said the seven charged for the fish three times what they paid for it. They were charged with fraud and breaking hygienic laws.

IRA unlikel to continue cease-fire

BELFAST. — Security autho fear the stepped-up violence Northern Ireland that brought deaths at the weekend, ren threats by the Irish Repub Army and discovery of a muni cache in England may herald a of the 161-day-old IRA cease-f

The arrest of four men, incl an escaped IRA officer, Sean K la, in the Liverpool area of En and discovery of a large qu of arms and explosives are bel to indicate an IRA plan for a bomb blitz in England, police ces said.

Kinsella and 18 other IRA broke out of Portlaoise Prison Dublin last year. Of these, still at large, and police fear ber of them may have set u cells in England, like the on covered near Liverpool.

The arrest of Kinsella a other three men followed the ing of a detective sergeant Crosby area of Liverpool last

The "Sun" newspaper sai British police had details plans to shoot British judg policemen.

The Provisional wing of th claimed troops needlessly k unarmed youth and woun other when they fired on th as it drove away from an checkpoint in Belfast on The army said shots were fir the car.

Sources close to the illegal ization said its leaders wer sidering ending the cease-fi began on February 10.

Two other violent deaths weekend involved Protestan lice said Dennis Berry, 21, to death on a south Belfas corner Sunday, apparently by man in a passing car. Late police found the body of Jam bury, 20, shot twice in the dumped on the roadside 19 side of Belfast. *(U*

Space laun

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old Leonov as saying: "O should be of value not only USSR and the U.S. everyone who in time will along the cosmic road. We the flight as the beginning efforts by different peoples ing and conquering space

Foreign correspondents hi set foot in the top-secret base. And while Soviet have been invited to Cape for today's launch, outsid been expressly barred fr nessing the Soyuz lift-off.

Ysevolod Sofinsky, direc Soviet Press Centre in cen cow's Intourist Hotel, tol conference yesterday that t ment on the Apollo-Soyu with the Americans did n for U.S. journalists to b at the launch.

"Intourist (the state agency) has not yet bee provide accommodation fo Baikonur," he said. "Fra will have a much better the actual launch on the screens here in Moscow."

Soviet weathermen yeste cast a cooler day for launch, but discounted bility of thunderstorms causing concern at Cape

In case of any problem into orbit the Soyuz, wh being primed on pad one, have installed a second identical with the first, blast off with the first ba to salvage the rendez Apollo.

The government-contr here, meanwhile, contin coverage of the forthco with a lengthy commen Communist Party newsp da" by top Kremlin a Zhukov. He welcomed which he said opened peaceful East-West co space, but reminded "Pr ers that it was the S who first orbited a Spu and a man in 1961. definite impression it w that the U.S. had ca

Yesterday, all fiv checked flight plans up on the language country. The astronau T38 jets in proficien central Florida.

Appeal fr Soviet Je

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet Jews appealed the world to remember during the Soviet-Am flight.

In a statement to W pondents, the Jews s comed the flight as to better mutual unde tween peoples."

The Jews, who are emigrate to Israel, sa a pity that behind th main problems whos much simpler and m The statement singled the main problems th Jews attempting t country.

Leftists gaining upper hand in Luanda clashes

LUANDA (UPI). — The top political leaders of the Angola National Front party fled their wrecked offices in Luanda's battle-scarred slums and suburbs yesterday and headed for neighbouring Zaire when rival Popular Movement troops gained control of the capital's outskirts after five days of fierce fighting, Front sources said.

A senior Portuguese Air Force officer said the Front's military chiefs called up reinforcements from their 17,000-strong army based in northern Angola. He said a column of armed men was heading south to regain the ground lost in urban warfare in which more than 300 whites and blacks died and about 1,500 were injured.

Officials of the National Union of Angola, the neutral third member of the three-party interim Government, said they feared a major confrontation between the two combatants that would lead to civil war.

The Communist-backed Popular Movement and the pro-Western National Front are long-standing tribal and political enemies who have been at each other's throats for more than a decade.

The Popular Movement draws most of its support from Luanda and has about 12,000 well-armed men in and around the city. Portuguese Army intelligence sources said. The National Front controls northern Angola — and has headquarters in Kinshasa, capital of Zaire — and keeps a highly trained army of nearly 17,000 troops about 160 kms north of Luanda.

Portugal's Foreign Minister Melo Antunes arrived in the seaside capital yesterday to try and head off an all-out clash and persuade the two factions to stop the fighting which raged in the black slums and residential areas. Hundreds of refugees from the fighting camped on the lawns of the Governor's Palace which is ringed with armoured cars to forestall armoured coup attempt by the Popular Movement.

Radio Luanda broadcast regular appeals for blood donors and doctors to help treat the wounded lying in bloodspattered and overflowing hospital wards and corridors. Most of the wounded were civilians but a spokesman at the military hospital said 10 Portuguese soldiers were wounded.

City transportation services broke down shortly after the fighting began and many shops and businesses closed down and shuttered their windows. Shopkeepers who remained open reported heavy sales of staple foods to housewives stockpiling in the event the situation worsens.

Western diplomatic sources said the latest flareups had broken the peace accord signed by the three movements in Kenya last month as well as those agreed to in Portugal in January. They said there was little chance of any permanent peace before Angola is due to become independent from Portugal in four months time.

Psychiatrist's last screams taped by listening police

PORT HURON, Michigan (AP). — The Sheriff's office here was yesterday replaying the last moments of the life of a prominent local psychiatrist — two minutes of chilling screams they recorded after he had called to report an intruder.

"It's the most grisly thing I've ever heard," one St. Clair County deputy sheriff said of the screams of Dr. Charles N. Hoyt, 61, whom they found in his bedroom, slashed to death with a piece of broken window glass.

One of the doctor's patients, found wandering bloodsoaked along his driveway, is being held for the slaying. He is also charged with attacking Hoyt's wife Virginia, 59, who is in serious condition with numerous stab wounds.

The alleged assailant is William Hamm, 27, son of local Judge Filbur Hamm. The elder Hamm said yesterday that his son had "never been the same" since suffering a head injury last December, when he was attacked and robbed by two men.

The judge said his son had undergone brain surgery in January and then become a patient of Hoyt's. He had him committed to Port Huron Hospital on a court order a few months ago... and Dr. Hoyt released him from the hospital on May 5.

"Believe me, I never thought he would hurt anyone," the father added.

A Sheriff's spokesman gave this account of the slaying:

Hoyt and his wife were asleep in a rear room when they were awakened by the sound of a front window breaking. Hoyt telephoned the Sheriff's office, which routinely records all incoming calls, but did not hang up his receiver. The recorder picked up the death screams.

When police arrived at the Lake Huron home following the phone call, Hoyt's body was found in a pool of blood in the bedroom. He had been beaten, and stabbed 24 times.

Mrs. Hoyt had also been attacked, but had managed to escape and stumble to the home of a neighbour for help.

The authorities did not reveal whether any discernible words were spoken on the tape, or whether the assailant's voice was recorded. They merely said the tape contained two minutes of screaming followed by silence.

AMNESTY. — The Nationalist Chinese Government yesterday released 3,622 prisoners to coincide with the 100th day observance of the death of President Chiang Kai-shek. Government sources said those released included 200 political prisoners out of the 468 convicted either as Communist agents or rebels in the Taiwan independence movement.

SPORTS ABROAD — DAVID BERNIKER

Australia wins by an innings

AUSTRALIA WON the first cricket Test match against England at Edgbaston, England, yesterday by an innings and 85 runs.

Victory came to the Australians when they skittled England out for 173 runs in the second innings, interrupted on Saturday by rain and bad light and yesterday by heavy showers.

It was the first time England had been beaten at Edgbaston, and the win reflected not only the destructive pace bowling of Dennis Lillee and Max Walker but Jeff Thomson's return to the speed and accuracy which had up to now eluded him on this tour.

England faced an almost hopeless task in attempting to overtake the Australian first-innings total of 359, crashing for a first-innings total of 101 and a second-inning tally of 173 — a total of 274 runs. It was a sensational innings-and-85-runs victory for the visitors.

BRITISH OPEN: Tom Watson of the U.S., who scored his first major win when he took the British Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Scotland, on Sunday, is seen kissing the cup with his wife Linda. Watson, 25, beat Jack Newton of Australia in a £7,500 playoff after tying for the lead on Saturday. Saturday's fourth round was a nail-biting affair which ended with five players all in contention for the title up to the final hole. Watson, with scores of 71-67-69-72, and Newton, with 69-71-65-74, both totalled 279 and went into the playoff. Newton's third round 65 was a course record. Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus of the U.S. and Bobby Cole of South Africa all finished one strike behind on 280. (AP radiophoto)

BOXING

WORLD BOXING Council (WBC) Welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico retained his crown on Saturday night with a 15-round decision over Armando Muniz of the U.S. The fight took place in Mexico City.

Napoles dominated the bout from the second round and knocked down Muniz in the eighth with a right jab and a left hook. The knockdown came in the last 10 seconds of the round, but the challenger got up quickly.

It was the champion's 14th defence of his title he won seven years ago and his 81st professional fight of his 17-year boxing career.

All three judges gave the fight to Napoles, by scores of 149-142, 147-139 and 148-142. Napoles earned $150,000 for the fight. Muniz earned $30,000.

BASEBALL

The Major League's 46th all-star game, showcasing the top players, will be staged tonight in County Stadium, Milwaukee, with the American League once again seeking to end a National League domination of the mid-season showdown.

The American League starting team will be Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's on first base, Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins on second base, Bert Campenaris of the A's at shortstop, Craig Nettles of the New York Yankees at third base, Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi of the A's and Bobby Bonds of the Yankees in the outfield and Thurman Munson of the Yankees catching.

The National League starting team will be Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers on first base, Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds on second base, Dave Concepcion of the Reds at shortstop, Ron Cey of the Dodgers at third base, Pete Rose of the Reds in the outfield along with Jim Wynn of the Dodgers and Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. Johnny Bench of the Reds will catch.

Alvin Dark will manage the AL. He named as pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers of the A's, Catfish Hunter of the Yankees, Jim Palmer of Baltimore, Nolan Ryan of California, Steve Busby of Kansas City, Jim Katt and Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox.

Walt Alston, who will manage the NL, has picked his pitching staff of Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack of the Mets, Tug McGraw of the Phillies, Jerry Reuss of Pittsburgh, Phil Niekro of Atlanta and Randy Jones of San Diego.

TENNIS

Francoise Durr of the Phoenix Racquets, playing for the West, registered a sensational 6-4 upset over Billie Jean King of the New York sets in the feature match of the First World Team Tennis all-star play on Saturday night.

But under the WTT's cumulative scoring system, the East came back to win the all-stars event, 28-21.

Ms. King and her partner for the East, Allan Stone of the Indiana Loves, teamed to win the mixed doubles, 6-4 over the Los Angeles Strings' Rosie Casals and Geoff Masters.

The East won the men's doubles when Mark Cox of Pittsburgh and Bob Hewitt of Boston defeated the West's Frew McMillan of the Golden Gaters and Vijay Amritraj of the San Diego Flyers.

Earlier, Marty Riessen of the Cleveland Nets, playing for the East, defeated Tom Okker of the Golden Gaters of the West, 6-4, in the men's singles.

Compromise with Malta clears way for summit

GENEVA. — The way was cleared yesterday for the summit-level finale of the European Security Conference on July 30 in Helsinki when a compromise was reached over Malta's demand for force reductions in the Mediterranean.

Agreement, after 22 months of efforts to ease tensions on the Continent, was made possible when Nato and the Warsaw Pact bowed to Malta's demands which had held up the selection of a date for the finale to the 35-state conference.

Delegation chiefs at a 30-minute meeting accepted a Canadian proposal that the summit should open in the Finnish capital on July 30.

The date is subject to official confirmation at another committee meeting today. Delegates also have to clean up a variety of texts on military detente and economic cooperation to make sure at least that no further last-minute obstacles appear.

Agreement also was reached on the sole mandatory clause of the final 100-page document: It envisages a meeting in 1977 of high foreign ministry officials of the 35 participating countries to review implementation of conference objectives.

Finland has already begun preparing for the summit. The Soviet Union has sent 40 men to Helsinki, and another 80 will arrive by the end of the week as part of the Soviet delegation. The summit is expected to last a maximum of three days.

A White House spokesman said that if the July date did materialize, President Ford would certainly attend.

Malta's insistence on the insertion of a reference in the conference's final document to a reduction of Mediterranean armed forces had held up the talks for four days.

Intense pressure was put on Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff to moderate his demands. But he stood firm, and delegation chiefs emerged from an informal meeting yesterday to disclose that Malta's call had been accepted.

Originally, the Maltese had called for an express sentence suggesting the withdrawal of the superpowers' fleet from the Mediterranean. But no one else was willing to discuss this seriously. Last Friday, Mintoff had sent word that he would not settle for less than a reference to the "reduction of armed forces!" That, too, was rejected initially by various delegations.

However, after consultation with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in town for a bilateral meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the West shifted to a "we are studying" approach and eventually to acceptance. East European diplomats, who first also had privately voiced stiff opposition, changed step and followed the Nato lead.

Emerging from the caucus that produced the final wording yesterday morning, Malta's frail-looking chief delegate, A.V. Gauci, commented to a newsman: "It's not exactly what was wanted but we find it acceptable." *(Reuter, AP)*

Mrs. Gandhi's court appeal set in August

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian Supreme Court yesterday scheduled August 11 for the start of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's appeal of her conviction of violating election laws in winning her parliamentary seat.

The date was a technical setback for the Prime Minister, whose lawyers asked the court to start the hearing next Monday, July 21.

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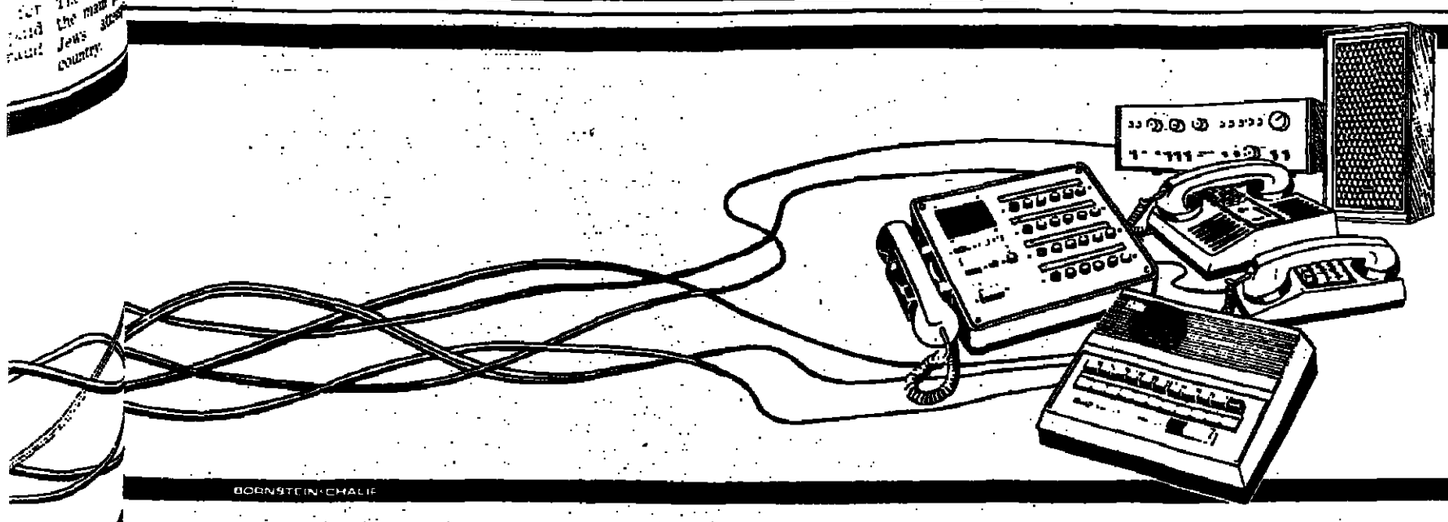

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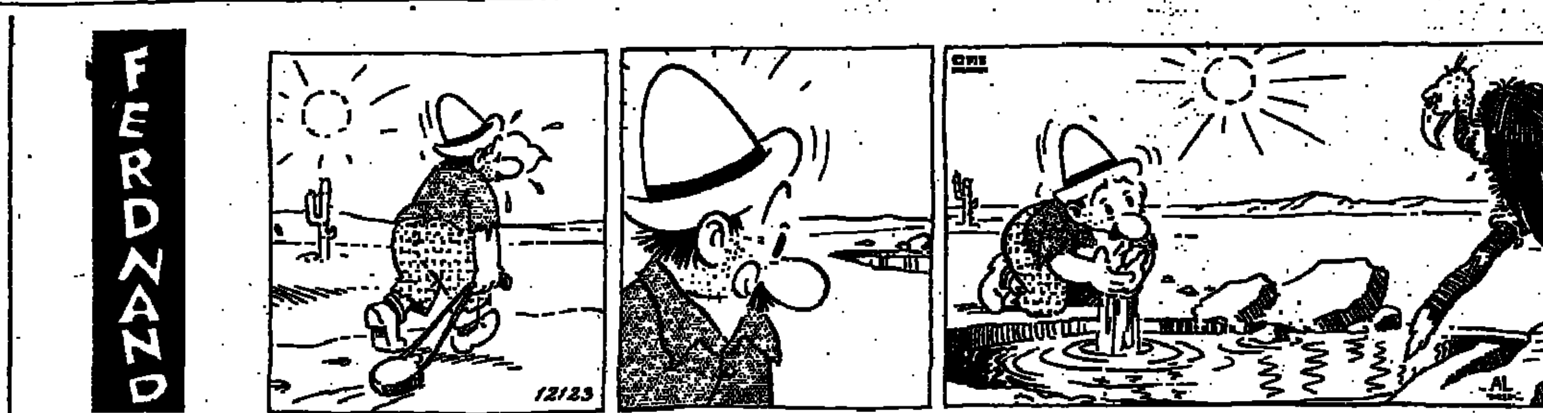

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FIRST PROGRAMME
269, 533 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Harpsichord Concerto, after Vivaldi; Mozart: Symphony No. 39 (Szell). 9.05 Viennese Dances by Schubert, Strauss & Lanner; Bizet-Shchedrin: "Carmen" — Suite. 10.05 (Stereo) Radio Music Club. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 English lesson. 12.05 Book review. 12.10 "Radiodea." 12.35 Ravel: "Miroirs"; Scriabin: Etude No. 10 (Ada Libenson). 1.05 Midday Concert — Rachmaninov: Fantasy op. 7; Wieniawski: Violin Concerto No. 2 (Wanda Wilkomirska); Dvorak: "My Home" Overture. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "The years of our lives." 4.10 (Stereo) Continuous Music. 5.10 "Song of the Heart." 5.20 (Stereo) "Musica Viva" — works by Stefan Wolpe, George Rochberg, Krzysztof/Penderecki. 6.05 "This is Acre." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading, Mohlei, chaps 25 and 26. 8.05 With Authors and Readers. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — Handel: Concerto Grosso, op. 6, No. 2 (Foss); Brahms: Double Concerto (A. Sade & A. Yampolsky-Rodan); Mozart: Mass in C Minor (Foss). 11.05 Music for day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 355 and 240 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with...." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same Theme." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "California — the Golden Land." 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree" — problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

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7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit Le'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

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7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.m. (short waves).
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5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.35 Gymnastica. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 Programme with Mani Peer. 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.30 "A.B.C. of Security." 12.40 "I Recommend." 12.55 Yosef Lapid's Corner. 1.05 "... America." 1.55 Announcements. 3.05 Programme With Esther Ofarim. 3.05 "... ting the Wings." — (live). 4.05 "... Health." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. ... Programme Trailer. 6.30 "Personal ... 7.05 "A General and a Private." "Whatever Happens." 8.05 Weekly ... 9.05 "The Beginning of the Israeli ... *Force*." 10.05 "Let's Talk" — with ... Donewitz. 11.40 Zahal's Newsreel. ... "Night Birds." 1.50 Bedside Story. 2.05 ... Don't Want to Sleep." 5.05 "Five-Fi... songs and tunes.

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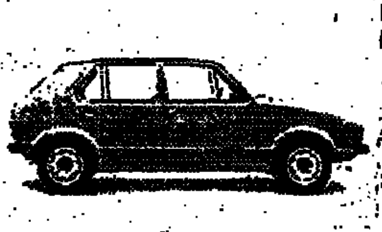

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4.30, 7.30, 9.30

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AMPHITHEATRE: Les Bidasses s'en vont en Guerre; ARMON: Tom Sawyer, ... Weds. 4, 6; ATZMON: Fear Over ...; CHEN: Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs, Sat. 6.45, 9; MIRON: The Caressing ... 2, 7, 9, Tarzan and the Bridge of Dest...; MORIAH: Breakout, 6.45, 9, Mats ...; ORAH: It'll be all right, Salomonico; ... ORDAN: No-One's Son, 4, 6.45, 9; Ol... Murders for the Scotland Yard; ... Chinatown, 6.30, 9.30, Mats. at ...; PEER: Snooker, Weds., 4; RON: Di...; SHAVIT: The Towering Inferno, 6...

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ARMON: The Great Gatsby, 7.1...; HADAR: It'll be all right Salomonico, II, 7.30, 9.30; LILI: Oliver, 7.15, 9.30; ... Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; ORDEA: Diamo... Funniest Man in the World, 4; RAL... Man who Loved Cat Dancing, 7... RAMAT GAN: The Towering Infer...

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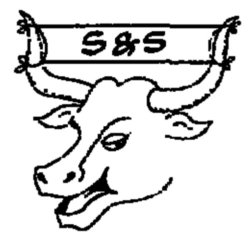

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Petitioner: Rachel Gottlieb.

Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for an Order declaring the succession to the estate of the above named deceased.

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J. ISMAN, Judge
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In the matter of the lat... JOSEPH, deceased in ... Egypt, on April 24, 1954 ...
Petitioners: Eli Joseph G... Mary Gani.

Citation: Be it made kn... an application has bee... in the above Court decla... succession to the above ... and I hereby cite all ... claiming any benefit in t... of the deceased and who ... oppose the declaration of ... to submit their objection ... declaration applied for w... days from the date of p... of this Citation. Otherw... Court will make such ord... may deem fit.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Rising trend is checked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stock market dropped yesterday with index- and dollar-linked bonds falling 1-2 points. The turnover in bonds was IL18,197,000.

The General Index fell by 1.03 per cent yesterday to stand at 18.57.

Stocks took a hard tumble in the opening session, but most recovered in the variables. Yesterday's fall checks the rise which has characterized stocks over the past week and a half.

The turnover in stocks was IL6,269,800. The turnover in the variables came to IL2,274,100.

The Natad dollar remained at the same rate as on Sunday — IL6.87. At this price there was a demand for $33,000 and $299,000 was traded.

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Dead Sea Junior	r	364	356
Electric Corp. A	r	308	308
Electric Corp. B	r	324	322
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...iln 1965, Index 110.1	b	482.5	484
...ahon 1968, Series 41	b	193.6	194.1
...ahon 1969, Series 41	b	147	143
COMMERCIAL BANKS BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
...zar Hityashvut	r	257	265
I.D.B. pref.	r	232	227
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	212	214.5
...ion Bank "A"	r	252	256
...scount Bank "A"	r	528	540
...ited Mizrahi Bank	b	155	157.5
...nk Hapoalim—10%	b	234	234
...nk Leumi "A"		211	215.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
...n. Mortgage Bank	b	210	213
...rmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	155.5	155.5
...r. & Mortg. Bank	b	212	213
...using Mortg. Bank	b	151	159
...fahot 8%	—	249	254
...fahot	b	247	254
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
...I. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	75	74.5
...reh	r	508	512
...nach Insurance	b	306	315
...ar — "C"	b	284	289
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
...tor House	b	73	74.5
...lek C	r	192	198.5
...d Storage—IL10	r	181	183
...ael Electric Corp.	r	185	178
...ntherage & Supply	r	150.5	165
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
...ria	r	132	133
...ica Isr. IL10	r	307	304
... Land Dev.	b	119	121.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	166.5	165
Property & Building	r	214	221
Isras	b	124.6	132
Mehadrin	r	213	210
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	114	114
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	237.5	226.5
Neot Aviv	r	115	114.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	180	188
Rassco—8%	r	118	118.5
Rassco—O.	r	73	73
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	500	500
Elco—2.5	b	115	115
Electra—5	r	154	158
Argaman—8%	b	283	298
Ata—C	r	122.5	127
Dubek	b	449.5	447
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	150	152
Teva		1149	1150
Chem. & Phosphates	r	191	185
Lewin Epstein	b	70	70
Moller Textile	r	199	199
Phoenicia—8%	b	79	79
Paper Mills	r	291	294
Assis "B"	r	228	235
Nechushtan	b	590	590
Elite (A)	r	289	283
Shemen—8%	b	128	138
"Taal" Plywood	b	118	117.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	99.5	100
Elern	b	179	189.5
Israel Central Trade	r	180	190
Bank Hapoalim	b	209	209
Pax	b	132	135
Wolfson—IL10	b	91	91
Ampa	r	116.5	122
Discount Bank	b	192.5	197.5
United Mizrahi	b	138	143
Bank Leumi	r	175.5	174
Piryon Investment	r	187.5	183
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	87.5	89.5
Export Bank	b	69.5	70.5
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STOCKS STRUGGLE AHEAD

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market struggled ahead unevenly yesterday with a lift from news of a further sharp drop in business inventories.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed 4.77 higher at 836.86, moving within a little more than two points of its 1975 closing high of 878.99 reached two weeks ago.

Analysts traced the advance to the Government's report that business inventories fell by a record $2.97b. in May. Such a sharp reduction in inventories of goods already produced tends to encourage new production and therefore a pickup in over-all economic activity.

The market's response to that news seemed to be inhibited by the spread of a prime rate increase from 7 to 7.25 per cent to several banks around the country.

...co Inc	22 7/8	Chessie Sys	36 7/8	Genesco	4 7/8	Merr Lynch	19 1/2	Singer Co	16 3/8
...an Alu	25 5/8	Chrysler	14 3/8	Ga Pac	46 1/4	Miles Lab	39 3/4	Smithkline	92 1/2
...ied Ch	37	Citicorp	35 3/8	Getty O	188 1/2	Minn M M	62	Sony	12 1/2
...ed Str	39 3/4	Cities Svc	48 1/2	Gillette	31 1/8	Mobil Oil	47 1/2	South Ry	55
...Chal	12 3/4	Coca-Cola	92 3/4	Goodrich	19 3/8	Monsgm	9 3/8	Sperry Rnd	47 1/4
...on	46 1/4	Colg Pal	33 3/4	Goodyr	19 5/8	Monsan	73 1/8	St Brands	69 5/8
...ax	53 1/8	Colu Gas	27 5/8	Grace & Co	27 1/2	Moor McCor	32 1/8	St Oil Cal	32 1/4
...Airlin	9 1/8	Colum Pict	6 7/8	Gt A & P	10 1/2	Morgan J	46 7/8	St Oil Ind	50 7/8
...Bdcst	22 1/2	Comsat	46 1/8	Greyhound	14 7/8	Nabisco	42 1/4	St Oil Oh	86
...er Can	31 1/4	Con Edis	13 1/2	Gulf Oil	22 1/2	Nat Distil	16 3/4	Sterl Drug	20 1/2
...yan	27 3/8	Cont Can	29 3/8	Gulf Wn	40 3/4	Nat Cash R	33 3/8	Stu. Wor	39 1/4
...ome	39 5/8	Cont Oil	71 5/8	Heller Int	3	Nat Indust	16 3/4	Sun Oil	35 3/8
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Good reasons for continuing with mini-devaluations as planned

AS THE 18TH of the month rolls near, the big question is: will the next devaluation be a full two per cent? Moreover, can we expect a repeat performance on the 18th of August and likewise on the 18th of September? And so on and so forth.

Those who heard our Finance Minister speak at the Banker's Seminar, organized by the United Mizrahi Bank, do not doubt, that Mr. Rabinowitz plans to make full use of the powers granted in this respect to the Ministerial Committee which he chairs. The second member of the triumvirate, Commerce Minister Chaim Bar Lev, who also addressed the seminar, did not touch the topic of mini-devaluation at all, thereby creating the impression that for the time being he will leave these matters to his colleague, who has to bear the brunt of our financial difficulties.

Tel Aviv University Professor Ze'ev Hirsch, who discussed in detail the exchange policy for the Israeli pound, warmly welcomed the Government decision to depend, for the time being, on creeping devaluation. He even went a few steps further, asking for weekly, or even daily readjustments to be handled by a committee of experts, under ministerial responsibility.

Besides those declarations, a very strong argument has recently come into play, also advocating a path of step by step devaluation. The dollar has lately gained substantially against the Eurocurrencies German mark, Dutch guilders and sterling. Three to four per cent more Euromoney is now needed to buy one American dollar than a month ago. As the rate of the Israeli pound is firmly linked to that of the U.S. dollar, this is tantamount to saying that our recent two per cent devaluation against the American currency is equal to a one to two per cent *upvaluation* in relation to European money. A strong reason indeed to continue with our mini-devaluations as planned.

J. VOET

BUSINESS ROUND-UP

Chemical industry output was $1.3b. in '74

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Last year's rate of profit in the branches of Israel's chemical industry was one of the highest in the world, totalling an average of 45 per cent on capital investment. This was reported by the Director-General of the *Ministry* of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, in an address to the International Chemistry Congress in Jerusalem.

He added that output in Israel's chemical branch had last year totalled $1.3b. "The Israeli chemical industry is characterized by a high growth rate, and in this sphere we do not lag behind chemical industries in such countries as Japan, the U.S. and most of Europe," he stated.

Dr. Mandelbaum also noted that about 30 per cent of the chemical branch's total output—some $400m—had been directed to exports, and that this figure was expected to double within five years. The principal products involved are phosphates, nitrates, PVC, acids and agricultural fertilizers. During this period, a further 5,000 workers will be absorbed by the chemical industries, 500 of them engineers and technicians of a high academic standard.

Bumper apple crop seen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A bumper apple crop is expected this year — about a third more than last year: 90,000 tons compared to 57,000 tons. This would probably make apples cheaper during the coming months (the exact price is not yet known).

These facts were revealed recently at a meeting of the economic committee of the Ministry of Agriculture headed by Minister of Agriculture Aharon Uzan.

The economic committee also decided to hold up any further expansion of apple plantations for the near future. According to Ministry of Agriculture economists the average yearly apple fruit yields, from 95,000-100,000 tons, should be enough to meet demand in the coming years.

The committee also advised farmers whose apple orchards were producing less than 2 tons per dunam to chop down the trees and plant more productive ones.

Arad Chemicals showing signs of recovery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arad Chemicals, which had almost been given up as a bad job, shows signs of recovery. Expected output of phosphoric acid in the next twelve months will be 25,000 tons, based on one reactor only. That would yield a turnover of $10m., according to the parent company, Israel Chemicals.

Last month output reached 3,700 tons — "after a long period of repairs and improvements," a spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* Tuesday. If the reactor continues operating without problems, it will be possible to apply the same remedies to the second reactor; though that one was badly cracked when the original process failed. It would take almost a year to make it operational again.

Even the expected 25,000 tons (from one reactor only) will yeld an operational profit, if depreciation and interest are omitted, the spokesman said.

Bank Leumi opens branch in Milan

BANK LEUMI has just opened a new branch in Milan, as part of its ongoing programme to develop its international network of branches, and to expand its services to those interested in trading with the European Common Market. The branch, which is managed by Mr. Yaakov Nurok, a senior member of the staff of the Bank, is located in the commerical centre of the city (Via Santa Sofia).

The new branch will be concerned with developing commercial relations between Israel and Italy. Last year, Israel imported industrial equipment from Italy — machinery and chemicals — to a value of $225.5m. Israel's exports to Italy totalled only $87.5m., mainly in chemicals, agricultural products, minerals and diamonds.

Like other overseas branches of Bank Leumi, the Milan branch will work to increase the interest of the local Jewish community in investment in Israel, and in tourism and emigration to Israel.

With the opening of the Milan office, the number of Bank Leumi subsidiaries and representatives on four continents reaches 27.

Beersheba Mayor against Rishon development plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Mayor Eliyahu Navi announced last week that he is organizing a public battle against further Government investment in a large scale development of Rishon le Zion. In a statement released here the Major said the Government has already invested IL40m. in this project, while construction of dwelling units has not even yet begun.

The Mayor says that with development of Rishon le Zion in the Central Plains region there has already been a noticeable decline of building in development areas throughout the country. He said the government officials have been using the excuse that there is not enough development money available, when actually it has been steadily directed to this project.

£50,000 loss in U.K. for Levonon Insurance

Jerusalem Post Reporter.

TEL AVIV. — In its first complete business year in England, the Levonon Insurance Company did business totalling IL4,250,000 — but lost £50,000. Mr. Herzl Levonon, director general of the company (and of the Yardenia Insurance Company), admitted yesterday, in releasing figures of the 1974 calendar year.

He stressed, however, that together with other non-Israeli firms his company had had a run of bad luck with policies written in London. In the current year, 1975, it was hoped to do much better, and total business, according to present indications, should pass the IL10m. mark. The London branch was opened in mid 1973.

The consolidated balance sheet of both companies showed a profit of IL3.5m. in 1974 before tax, as compared to IL2.8m. in 1973, and the balance sheet showed a turnover of IL 153m.

DANCE NEWS — DORA SOWDEN

Cohan here to choreograph for Bat-Dor

CHILDREN SHOULD NOT be allowed to dance on stone floors, says dance director Robert Cohan. "And they certainly should not be allowed to jump. That could damage the muscles of their legs."

Artistic Director of the London Contemporary Dance School and Company, Cohan is here to choreograph two works for the Bat-Dor Company. One of these will be premiered in the Habimah Theatre, Tel Aviv, on July 17, the other in Jerusalem on July 28. He has already been here four times to choreograph for the Batsheva company, as well as twice before as dancer with the Martha Graham company in the 1950's.

He was able to come by allowing half his company work independently for a season, while the other half will be "in residence" at British universities. "This has never been done before in Britain," said Cohan, "though it is common practice in America. We will give lecture demonstrations, teach master classes and hold choreographic sessions." The best of the choreography in Yorkshire (Liverpool University) and Wales (Aberystwyth University) will be presented in London at the Camden Festival.

One of the ballets for Bat-Dor is called "Tzaikerk," which Cohan translated as "Evening Song." He called it a "transfer" from what his own company did in 1967, but completely refashioned. Another work, quite new, will be set to Schoenberg's second string quartet — "and that's a departure for me," he said; "for it is the first time I'm working to pre-existing music. Hitherto the music was always composed for me and was mostly improvised jazz or *musique concrète*. With Schoenberg, however, I am literally following the music — with the idea of earthly love being transformed into love of God." He will probably call it "Litany."

ROBERT COHAN

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING dance personality visiting Israel is Patricia Neary, formerly prima ballerina in Balanchine's New York City Ballet, now directing a Geneva company of 33 dancers. She is a specialist in Balanchine ballets, modestly admits to having committed 15 of his ballets "to memory," and may be going to teach one or two to the Bolshoi company. Here she is teaching Balanchine's "Serenade" to the Israel Classical Ballet, which now has 23 dancers.

She made an overnight visit in April to look at the Israel Classical Ballet, and approved. "There is a good working atmosphere here," she said. The premiere will be on July 23 at the Habimah Theatre, Tel Aviv, for the Israel Festival.

Also for the Israel Festival, the Batsheva Dance Company will present a programme to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II. It will include a new work called "Apocalypse" by Israeli choreographer Oshra Elkayam-Ronen, who has herself prepared a "collage" of music as well as designed the set and costumes. This is her fourth ballet for the Batsheva company. The premiere in the Jerusalem Theatre on July 15 will include a revival of the late John Cranko's "Song of My People."

GENE HILL SAGAN'S "And After," created for the Bat-Dor Dance Company and filmed by Israel Television (directed by Paul Salinger), was shown at the Stockholm Dance Film Festival last month. It was singled out for special praise—and greatly impressed Kurt Jooss, among others.

Incidentally, three people have written to say they were in the original cast of Kurt Jooss's "Green Table" and I was wrong about the girls wearing toe shoes. That three "Jooss" dancers are residing here is really quite remarkable.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
DEPARTMENT OF SHIPPING AND PORTS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC ON THE SAFETY CLASSIFICATION OF PASSENGER SHIPS

In accordance with an order signed by the Minister of Transport on February 26, 1968 — "Commodities and Services (Control) Order" (Safety-Classification of Passenger Ships), 5728-1968 (Published in Kovetz Hatakanot No. 2195 dated March 14, 1968), I have classified the passenger ships listed below, which are engaged in the transportation of passengers from Israel, in accordance with the safety standard of each ship.

The aforesaid Order defines five safety classes, namely "AA", "A", "B", "C", "D", the highest class being "AA" and the lowest one "D."

The safety classification is determined by the compliance of each ship with the requirements of the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea. If the safety classification of a particular ship is altered, a special notice to that effect will be published.

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Olympia	B	1951
Atalante	B	1953
Izmir	B	1955
Knossos	B	1953
Mardi Gras	B	1961
Leonardo Da Vinci	B	1960
S. Marco	B	1956
S. Giorgio	B	1956
Neptune	B	1955
Messapia	C	1952
Enotria	C	1952
Samsun	C	1951
Apollonia	C	1948
Pegasus	C	1939
Odysseus	C	1937
Iskenderum	C	1950
Arcadi	C	1948

The attention of the public is drawn to the provision of the aforesaid Order obligating whosoever sells tickets for a voyage from Israel on board a passenger ship, prior to the sale of the ticket, to provide the prospective passenger in writing and on a separate document, with the following particulars: the ship's name, its year of construction and safety classification assigned to the ship in accordance with the aforesaid Order.

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9.15-9.20 Greetings — Mr. J. DASH, Director General Planning Dept., Min. of the Interior, Chairman, Jerusalem Branch of AEAI
9.20-10.15 The Influence of Combustibility on the Spread of Fire in High Buildings — Mr. A. SAPIR Chief Supervisor Fire Fighting, Min. of the Interior
10.15-10.45 Standardization in Fire Prevention — A. BAROCHOVITZ, Eng., Secretary National Council for Planning and Construction
10.45-11.15 Break — light refreshments
Session B Chairman, Y. DASH, Arch.
11.15-12.00 Classification of Buildings and the Use of Construction Materials, in accordance with their Reaction to Fire — Standards 755 and 921 — DR. AZRIEL (in English)
12.00-12.30 Engineer BLAIBERG, Problems in the Insurance of High Buildings Against Fire
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INCOMES POLICY

OBSERVERS ARE often struck by the resemblance of Israel's economic problems and those plaguing Britain. Policies adopted — or even discussed — in Britain are therefore closely watched here as possible remedies for our ills.

This is especially so now, as we watch Britain's current struggle with inflation, which has been running at 25 per cent a year — almost the rate in this country — making the former world economic power Europe's sickest state.

Strengthened by his victory in the referendum on Britain's remaining in the Common Market, Mr. Wilson is now trying to come to grips with his economic troubles by a mixture of voluntary and legal wage restraints, accompanied by tough control of prices and dividends. The emergency programme adopted by the British government aims at reducing the price advance to a one digit figure within the next year, which would hopefully change the nation's mood, and put an end to the vicious circle of price and wage hikes inexorably chasing each other. Should not Israel take a leaf out of Wilson's book and also clamp down a statutory incomes policy to put an end to our economic malaise?

There is no easy answer to this question, partly because it is still too early to know whether this policy will indeed work. Though it is to be backed by sweeping administrative controls, their implementation will hardly be possible unless they are supported by the trade unions. But British labour is split in its attitude towards the new policy. While some of the trade union leaders are ready to drop their militant demands in order to arrest sterling's steady decline (which brings in its wake every higher prices of imported food fuel and other raw materials), others adamantly reject government interference in employment terms.

In fact, opposition to statutory wage control formed a major plank in the Labour Party's own last election campaign.

Moreover, British management circles, which were originally the fervent supporters of wage control, are now lukewarm to it, because it is likely to be accompanied by more discretionary controls in respect of profits, credits, and investments.

Small wonder then, that Lord Thomas Balogh, a member of the British government, who attended a seminar on finance problems at the Tel Aviv University last week, considered a legislated incomes policy as perhaps the last resort for preventing a runaway economic slump, and was at the same time highly doubtful of the chances of successfully implementing it.

These doubts are valid, of course, in respect of Israel too. Though a "package deal" between the government, the Histadrut and the employers imposed a ceiling on wage, price and tax hikes in 1970, attempts to revive it have repeatedly failed.

This does not mean, however, that more cannot be done to check inflation in this country by alternative policies. For all the resemblance of our problems to those of Britain, and of other industrial nations, one cannot overlook this country's particular problems, and in particular the dominating position occupied by our public sector.

More than anywhere else our inflation is not only fed by government deficits, but also led by the excessive wage terms, not related to actual performance, which obtain in our administrative departments as well as our (mostly publicly controlled) banks and services.

As long as this lavish system is continued, no improvement can be hoped for in the private sector. But if the government could put its own house in order, the rest of the nation would follow suit without the need to resort to special legal controls.

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Fatahland in Jordan

DAVAR (Histadrut) is troubled by news of King Hussein's plans to permit the establishment of terrorist bases on his territory. The aims of such a new Fatahland, like that in Lebanon, would be to serve as a jumping off point for operations inside Israel and the administered territories, and to block the I.D.F.'s path to Syria in the event of all-out war, the paper says.

As far as Israel is concerned, a Jordanian Fatahland will be even more dangerous than the Lebanese one, because, unlike Lebanon, our frontier with Jordan is not protected by a belt of fortified settlements. As far as Jordan is concerned, if Hussein imagines he will be able to restrict the terrorists to their Fatahland bases and keep them from operating throughout the length and breadth of Jordan, and endangering his regime in the process, he is sadly mistaken.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) discusses the proposal to expel Israel from the United Nations, which Syria has raised at the Jedda conference of Moslem foreign ministers. If the proposal is accepted, this will ensure it 40 votes at the U.N. plus the votes of the many other countries who automatically support any Arab proposal.

Even though the U.N. has been generally hostile to Israel, and its proceedings irrelevant to the real issues in the Middle East, if such a proposal is raised it will attest to a serious erosion of Israel's international standing, and in its ability to manoeuvre politically. Moreover, many of the countries calling on Israel to withdraw to the 1967 borders, the Soviet Union included, stress its right to exist as a state. The expulsion of a member nation from the U.N., on the other hand, is in effect a denial of its very existence.

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An Arab version of Israel without Zionism

By Nissim Rejwan
Special to The Jerusalem Post

"THE ZIONIST enterprise will disintegrate and wither away at the very moment in which it appears to have attained its goal and to have forced itself upon its *surroundings. In other words,* the moment of fulfilment of its dream is the moment of disruption of its very being."

This piece of high-level dialectics is taken from the last page of an already much discussed book published recently in Beirut: "When the Guns Fall Silent" (ba'da an taskut al madafi'). Its author, Mohammed Sid Ahmed, is a well-known Egyptian Marxist who is a commentator for the Cairo daily "Al Ahram" and editor of its opinion page. His discussion of possible co-existence, and even cooperation with Israel has caused him to be widely hailed as the harbinger of peace in the West, and criticized in the Arab world. On page 414 of his book, Sid Ahmed writes that a (peaceful) settlement is not an abandonment of the end but merely a change of means — providing that the end is accomplished in a way that would rule out confrontation and war and that this renunciation of war will not entail capitulation to the Zionist enterprise, but only a way of accomplishing the end that would be in keeping with the requirements of the times, with the onset of the era of *détente.*

The end which Sid Ahmed has in mind is "the dissolution of the Zionist structure" since, as he puts it in his penultimate chapter, the Arabs will never accept Israel as "an embodiment of the Zionist dream." The means he believes would achieve this end are themselves highly complex. Convinced that the course of events following the Yom Kippur War leads inevitably to a political settlement of the Middle East dispute, he goes beyond discussion of the nature of such a settlement and proceeds *to defining the role to* be assigned to Israel in a post-war era in which the region will thrive on funds flowing from Arab oil returns. His own vision of this "functional role" is set down in considerable detail in the last two chapters of his book.

It is Sid Ahmed's contention that the Yom Kippur War is a turning-point. Unlike previous Israeli-Arab wars, it was not "a matter of electronics destroying human beings" but "a war of men against men, motorized but equal." In this sense it provided for the first time "a hint of compatibility" between Israel and the Arab countries. This suggestion of compatibility is the more important, he says, because it is "in opposition to the Zionist enterprise, which rejects the idea of being comparable to its environment."

Compatibility, however, does not necessarily imply the concept of "complementarity," which Sid Ahmed defines as a community or even a convergence of interests and which constitutes the central theme of the book. The way in which he develops this theme is in itself noteworthy.

The wars which the Arabs and the Israelis have fought over the past 27 years, he writes, "convinced the Arab nation that doing away with this entity (Israel) can no longer be accomplished only, or even mainly, by military means... What *is* possible of achievement in the context of the balance of power, both in the region and in the world as a whole, is to establish a peace in the Middle East which would recognize the right of all the parties to the dispute to live within secure and recognized borders, including the right of the people of Palestine in its national home."

He goes on:

"There is, then, a near-consensus that Israel's existence must be accepted within the framework of 'secure and recognized borders,' after the Arabs have got back their occupied land and a Palestinian entity is set up. What then can prevent this acceptance of Israel's existence from developing into recognition that Israel should have a 'functional role' to play in the region?

"For a long time, the factor which prevented this may well have been a feeling on the part of the Arabs that 'Israeli quality' constituted a challenge to 'Arab quantity.' The Arabs had no weapon with which to counteract 'Israeli quality' except the negative weapon of boycott, a weapon calculated to deny Israel any role whatsoever in the area."

All this time, he explains, fear of Israel's technological superiority — of her ability, once peace has been established, to conquer the Arab world economically — was the fundamental factor in the Arabs' consistent refusal to assign Israel any role in the Middle East.

Now, after the Yom Kippur War, something has happened which is likely to change this attitude.

"Many of the aspects of 'Arab quantity' have acquired attributes of 'quality'," Sid Ahmed explains. These include not only the Arabs' ability to fight a highly sophisticated war but also the enormous, unprecedented funds flowing into the Arab world from oil. Between them, these factors have served to deprive Israel of the absolute superiority she formerly enjoyed.

"This is a prime example of the compatibility between the parties brought about by the October War. 'Israeli quality' is no longer capable of containing 'Arab quantity' and, parallel to this, 'Arab quantity' has become capable of protecting itself from 'Israeli quality' — not simply through deep-rooted hostility but even without the aid of the barriers provided by such hostility."

HERE, the author comes to his main thesis.

"In the light of these new developments," he asks, "is it inconceivable that a vision will grow among certain Arab circles of Israel's technological and economic potentials becoming an element aiding Arab development, rather than being an obstacle to it?" In answer to the question why such a vision should at all arise, Sid Ahmed writes: "Because certain circumstances and constellations have come up — and for the first time — which do not rule out a role and a 'function' for Israel in the area. For the first time we see indications of a certain 'pattern' which may prompt some to perceive an interest in the emergence of a complement between 'Israeli quality' and 'Arab quantity' — between Israel's technological aptitudes and human potential on the one hand and Arab money and the Arabs' need to invest this money... on the other. After all, money is always in search of technology, while technological skills requre money to be exploited..."

This vision of Israel and the Arab world complementing each other, Sid Ahmed adds, has always been Israel's own goal and the basis on which she envisaged her relations with the area in the year 2000. It has been a dream which rich Diaspora Jews, Zionist leaders and certain Western quarters never ceased asking the Arabs to contemplate. Immediately following the Arabs' defeat in 1967, he recalls, Edmond de Rothschild and a group of Jewish millionaires set up a special institute in Switzerland to study the chances of establishing contacts with Arab business circles. "This idea, which failed utterly at the time, may not be as unacceptable now, after 'the October victory' of 1973; it may, indeed, now be perceived as a form of 'a rearrangement of contradictions' within the region. More than one of the parties may find such a rearrangement highly beneficial, as an alternative to the pursuit of these contradictions in a way that would inflict certain loss on all of them."

A chequered career

The author of "When the Guns Fell Silent," which recently caused such a furore in Arab intellectual circles, can rightly claim to having had a somewhat chequered career. Born 47 years ago, the son of the Governor of Port Said and Suez, and having as an uncle the oft-times Prime Minister Ismail Pasha Sidqi, the young Mohammed Sid Ahmed received the best education then available in Egypt, gaining both his French and Egyptian matriculation certificates.

In his late teens, Sid Ahmed was attracted to Marxism and became active in the then clandestine Communist movement. Despite his family's decision to send him, because of this involvement, to Birmingham to complete his degree in engineering, Sid Ahmed stayed in Cairo and went into hiding, continuing his work for the tiny Communist movement. After nearly 18 months in hiding, he was apprehended by the police in 1950 and sentenced to two years in prison.

He eventually completed his studies in both engineering and law but took up neither, choosing instead to continue devoting his time and energies to the Communist movement. Early in 1959, following Nasser's break with the Arab Communists, Sid Ahmed was again arrested, along with hundreds of Egyptian leftists, to be released only in 1964 in a gesture to Khruschev, then in Egypt for the opening of the Soviet-built Aswan Dam.

After a short spell as political commentator on the Cairo weekly "Akhbar el Yom," Sid Ahmed took up his present position as a writer for "Al Ahram" and editor of its editorial page. Following his book's publication in June, the Egyptian Censor forbade its sales in Egypt, but Sadat intervened and allowed several thousand to be shipped from Beirut. These were sold out in two days.

British law battle to ban a Cabinet Minister's diaries

By DAVID GWYNN MORGAN
LONDON.—

A CASE of immense public importance is to be fought next week in Britain's High Court. It revolves round the Attorney General's attempt to ban publication "in the public interest" of the late Richard Crossman's "Diaries of a Cabinet Minister."

(Crossman, a distinguished member of the Labour Cabinet during the years 1964-70, was one of Israel's staunchest friends in England.)

The action, brought by the Attorney General against the publishers of the book and "The Sunday Times," which has already published some extracts, involves the public interest in preserving the confidentiality of Cabinet discussions and the public interest in the freedom of speech and the Press to know how the country is governed.

Crossman was not only a politician, he was also a journalist and a distinguished scholar.

He was a communicator perhaps before he was a politician. Nothing could be more typical of the man than his remark on television shortly before his death: "I think that now I have begun to understand how the thing works."

"The thing" he referred to was the British system of government. Crossman believed that the public had the right to read his record of what he saw during his time as a minister. For his observation was of a way of government very different from the one which is usually described and believed in.

A century ago, the contemporary commentator, Bagehot, explained that in the British Constitution, the monarchy was merely "the dignified element" which only concealed the real work of government done by the Cabinet. Crossman's idea, proposed before he went into government and confirmed by his experience there, was that the Cabinet is now becoming "the dignified element." For many important decisions are being taken outside Cabinet by the Prime Minister acting either alone or with the help of advisers. Often, these advisers are not ministers and do not have to explain themselves to the House of Commons. In short Britain is moving towards a Presidential form of government.

THIS TREND, like the considerable power exercised by civil servants, was known about before. The Crossman Diaries simply provide the valuable evidence of one who had been on the inside.

But certain matters covered by the Diaries are completely new. There is, for instance, the revelation that the Cabinet minutes are not an accurate record of all the discussion that went on, including any disagreements. They are simply a summary of what was decided, to be used as a directive for action. It is essential for any future historians to be aware of this difference.

As well as these specific points, the Diaries provide a detailed and up to date account of the process of decision making in government. They are a still photograph taken from one viewpoint by somebody who was, for most of the time, occupied with his departmental duties. Crossman was the first to acknowledge this. Indeed, one of the reasons he wanted to publish early was so that other people who had been involved in the government would be still available to add their own accounts and, if necessary, corrections.

British Governments depend on majority support in the House of Commons. Stable government requires the existence of united parties in the House. If each member were free to disagree publicly, splits would occur and the Government would fall. The rule of collective Cabinet responsibility follows from this: Ministers may disagree in Cabinet but once a decision has been taken, it must be loyally defended and faithfully executed by all of them.

ALL BUT THE MOST extreme of Crossman's supporters accept this classic rule of collective cabinet responsibility and confidentiality, but they say its effect only lasts until the end of the Administration written about. Five years and two General Elections have gone by since the end of the government Crossman is describing.

In spite of this, critics of the Diaries say the frankness with which government business is carried on will be reduced if certain types of information are made public. These categories as laid down by the Secretary to the Cabinet (a civil servant) are: discussions in Cabinet, Cabinet Committees, discussions between ministers and civil servants regarding policy and communications concerning the appointment and transfer of civil servants.

Supporters of Crossman have two replies to this: first, they refer to other democratic countries where particular sensitive subjects are confidential, but there is no blanket ban on areas of government activity. For example, in both the U.S. and Sweden, documents dealing with foreign policy and law enforcement are among the exceptional subjects which are confidential.

Secondly, many British ministers have published memoirs of their time in office. In particular, there is Harold Wilson's own account of the same period which has few divergencies from the Diaries. A more distinguished example is Sir Winston Churchill's history of the Second World War.

Crossman's supporters say that the real reason why the memoirs are different from these works is that they present a painfully honest a picture of the way the system of government works.

POSTSCRIPTS

WE HAD THOUGHT only espionage agents searched waste-paper baskets in search of information. But apparently at least one investigative reporter (he would probably describe himself grandly in this fashion) has gone one better — or rather, several degrees lower.

In fact, Jay Gurley of the National Enquirer, a Florida weekly, has gone to the lengths of snooping among the trash cans outside the Washington home of U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger. He even took five full plastic bags of garbage home with him to sift through in peace and quiet.

"We don't often get Henry Kissinger's garbage," Gurley is reported by A. P. as saying. "This is a real prize."

The secret service agents guarding the Kissinger residence who saw Gurley putting the bags in his car, discussed the matter with him and eventually decided that "once trash is placed beyond a man's home, legally it is no longer his private property."

A State Department spokesman described the Secretary of State as "revolted by what he considers a violation of the privacy of his house" and said that the incident had caused "grave anguish" to Mrs. Kissinger.

The snooping reporter, who said he had been assigned by his editor to "go get the trash," described his early morning caper last Tuesday as "one of the most unusual forays I've ever had."

Obviously, in terms of the professional linkage system we have in Israel, Gurley should be linked to scavengers and not, as journalists are here, to engineers.

READERS' LETTERS

Clean-up campaign

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Dear Sir, — I wish to add my voice to that of Israel Traub (July 8). Never has our beautiful country been so full of dirt everywhere.

Heavy fines together with a serious and continuous education campaign through all possible media — as was successfully done in Singapore — would certainly help, provided we start as soon as possible.

TAMAR DIKAN

Jerusalem, July 9.

ISRAEL-IRELAND FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Since the establishment of the Israel-Ireland Friendship League in 1969, when a list of members was compiled, a steady immigration from Ireland has taken place. In order to update the list, Israelis of Irish birth or nationality are requested to send their name and address to 18 Ahad Ha'am Street, Jerusalem. Membership is open also to Israelis who are interested in Ireland and Irish affairs.

D. BIRKHAHN, Chairman,
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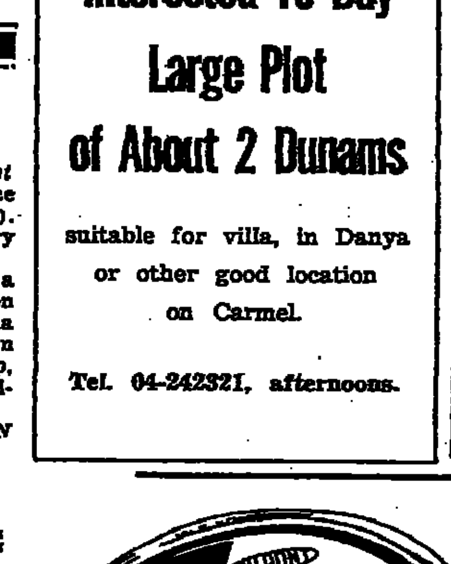

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